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Rob: Walpole Esq:

Bartlett Building
18. May 1725

Sir,

Being oblig'd to go a Journey into Wales, I was Yesterday to take
my Leave of you, and to request Y^r Remembrance of what you was so good
as to undertake, the Bespeaking His Majesty's Bounty to the Arabick Impression
of the N. Testam^t in Arabick.

Whatever you obtain for that purpose, if it be paid into the Hands of the
Rev^d D^r Mayo, of St. Thomas's Hospital Southwark, will be faithfully apply'd
to the Service of the Impression.

The Bearer M^r Newman will shew you in what Manner Some, both the
Arch Bishops and all the Bishops now attending in Parliament, have recommended
this Undertaking to their respective Dioceses; and if you please to permit him in
my Absence to receive your Commands for acquainting D^r Mayo with His Majesty's
Pleasure in this Matter, I shall esteem it as a further Obligation upon

Sir, Your most obedient
humble Servant

the Rev^d M^r Rich^d Boyse
at ~~Leicester~~ Leiswell Warwickshire.

John Philipps

Middle Temple
18th May 1725.

Sir,

I receiv'd your kind Letter of the 24th of last Month, and according
to your Desire have subscribed in your Name to pay five Pounds Annually to the
Society towards promoting their Designs; The Society being acquainted with the
Contents of your Letter they immediately put you in Nomination for a Residing
Member, that you might be qualify'd to vote in their Meetings whenever you come
to London: Since then you was unanimously chosen at their last Meeting, and
I am order'd to give you Notice thereof, at the same time, I signify to you the
Thanks of the Society, for the generous Occasion you have given to them to make
you this Complement.

According to your Desire, I have herewith sent by your Niece the Standing
Orders of the Society, with a Duplicate of the Acco^t of their Proceedings lately
published.

I hope I may not be long ere their next Circular Letter and Papers

things published since their last present of Books to their Correspondents in General may be sent to you, they being now only delay'd for some things in the press.

I am,
My humble Service to
W^m. Hastings and M^{rs}. Carpenter
when you see them.

Rev^d. Sir,
Your most obed^t. humble Serv^t.
A. Newman.

To Sir John Philipps Bart.
at Pictou Castle Pembrokehire

Middle Temple
25th May 1725.

Sir,

I went to W^m. Walpole the Morn. you left the Town with yo^r. Letter in favour of W^m. Thomas, but, as his Porter told me, he was not at home, I left the Letter and hope you will hear from him such an Answer as you desire.

I have been at W^m. Eaton's 2. or 3. Times to enquire about Merdian the patronage of it, but he being not at the office his Clerk could not resolve me without a fee 4^l. 4^s. which they told us belong'd to the Duke of Grafton, ~~and told them I would pay it if the King~~

or the Prince were patron, ~~and which they refer'd me to Mr. Eaton~~. This Day I doubted the Search would be of no Service to my Friends. This Day I met with W^m. Eaton and he told me the Bp of the Diocese who I suppose is St. David's is patron. I give you this early Notice because perhaps it may be as much in your power to recommend the Gentleman to the Bp of St. David's as to his Royal Highness. I intend to wait on my Lord Ch. Baron to acquaint him with it to put an End to his Expectations of hearing further about it.

This Day the Lord, being all in their Robes attended at their House to the Number of 93, and the Quest. being put whether the E. of Mar. was guilty of the High Crimes and Misdemeanours charg'd upon him by the Common they all were. Con. Beginning at L^d. Walpole pronounced him guilty. and the Com^{rs} being sent for up were acquainted with it, and that to Morcosse ~~they would give~~ Judgment would be given. The E. of Mar. did not appear, and to the Surprise of every Body had sent no Message by his Council or otherwise of any Disposition to proceed like. But after some time the Commoners having signify'd that they expected to see the E. at the Bar to demand an Arraignment of Judgment, if he thought fit, and that they were ready to answer any such Demand if made. the Duke of Devon.

was pleased to say he heard last night he had been very ill, and
he, out this morning to enquire about his Health, and was answered
that his Lordship's Indisposition continued, after this proceeded out were
seated and it was resolved to send the boy at arms and the yeoman of
the Black Rod, to enquire ^{about} his Health, and to let him know what had
passed to day and that to morrow they would proceed to give Judgement
and required his Attendance My humble Service to the Gent and Ladies
of yo^r family and please to believe that I am,

Sir, yo^r most obed^t humble Serv^t
H. Newman

To Sir Daniel Doluis Bart.
at Hackney
Sir,

Middle Temple
26. May 1725.

The Committee who met Yesterday at St Dunstons, desire you and M^r
Newcomb would be pleased to peruse and give your opinion of the Collection from
Richard Blackmore's Version of the psalms herewith sent.

You may perhaps wonder that they should be referred to 2. persons, but the
Reason of that is, to lessen your Trouble in comparing the MS. with the original,
if you can prevail with the worthy M^r Newcomb to assist you.

It was referred first to M^r Tillard and M^r Hodges, then to M^r Green and M^r Wheeler,
and the Remains at both those References I have sent to you to approve or disapprove
of as you should think proper. I have also sent Sir Richard's Letter which ac-
companies the Collection, that you may fully know what he intends by presenting them
to the Society.

I should also have sent a Copy of the Bp of London's Directions to his Clergy, if I
had had a Copy by me, but I hope M^r Newcomb has one.

I return your Treasures on the Lord's Day, with many Thanks for the Sent of it,
to our Committee, and am

My humble Service to
Lady Doluis.

Sir,
yo^r most obliged humble Serv^t
Henry Newman

If You please to make your Remarks on a separate piece of paper they
will be better distinguished from the other Remarks.

To the Rev^d M^r ~~Doluis~~
~~Doluis~~ at
Rev^d Sir,
H. Newman

Mid Temple
1. June 1725.

I rec^d yo^r Fav^r of 4th of last month with M^r
Roe's Bill for 20. L. on her Husband, M^r Parker Roe, who made a
difficult

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Difficulty of ~~accepting~~ ^{receiving} the Bill when it was tendered but he brought the money to my Chamber last Saturday, however he would not take an Acquittance upon the Bill, but on a separate Paper, which I comply'd with to satisfy his ^{scruple} ~~humour~~ of Honouring a Billy so irregularly as he said draw on upon him.

I shall obey your Order for the best Bibles that can be got with Charitable Prayers and Values for Charitable Uses, tho' there are none yet published as I can learn since His Majesty's Direction there of a very beautiful Edition of the Bible now in the Press, being a large 8^{vo} Min. with Marginal References on five Papers, but it will be too dear for Charitable Uses, being to be as the Printer says 6. in Quires.

My humble Service to Sir John Phillips and his Son, to whom I should have wrote this Post, if I had any thing to say beside what is in the prints, which, I suppose, are sent to him.

My Lord King took his place this Day at the Council Board, & Lord Chancellour of Great Brittain, and yesterday, by His Majesty's Order, My Lord Macclesfield's Name was put out of the List of the privy Council. Yesterday the parliament was prorogued to the 1st of July, and the Session was closed by a most gracious Speech from the Throne.

It is supposed that His Majesty will embark next Thursday or Friday Wind and Weather.

Yours, Rev. Sir,

Your most humble Servant

H. N.

Middle Temple

2 June 1725.

To Mr. Downing in
Bartholomew Close

Sir,

I have returned the Proof you sent yesterday and beg I may have a correct Proof of it to morrow at the Society by 5. a Clock.

As to the Charity School Acc^t. it will not be worth while for the Society to reprint the same as was printed last year, with only about half the Schools attending, Column of Apprentices and Services, if the Trustees can't be prevailed with to send in Acc^t. of their Schools, and the Masters and Mistresses dare not do it without their Order. I believe the Society will content themselves with publishing only a General Acc^t. of all the Schools as usual, and an Advertisement at the End to the following purpose.

The Publishers of this Acc^t. having desired the Registers Masters, and Mistresses of the Charity Schools in and about London to send in to the Printer of it an Acc^t. of the Number of Children now in their respective Schools, and how many have been put out to Trades [&] Services from each School

" since the foundation of them, according to the best Acco^t. they can
 " give: about half the Schools have neglected to send in any Acco^t.
 " either at the General Meeting of the Trustees, or to the Printer, for
 " which Reason ^{to avoid expensing upon them} ~~the~~ ^{which} ~~is published this year~~ a General Acco^t. only
 " is printed to the Alterations of ~~the~~ ^{which} Acco^t. to have been sent in ~~and~~
 " next year, if the Parties concerned to furnish Materials are
 " disposed to send them in at Easter or soon after as annually
 " done, Care will be taken to ~~furnish~~ publish them, and to
 " present every School with a Copy for their Trouble in so
 " doing.

Something to this Effect, I suppose will be thought as reasonable,
 can be done, if the Trustees can be prevailed with to send in
 Materials for a correct Acco^t. I am

To the Rev^d. Mr. Wm. Morgan
 One of the Vicars Choral at
 Landaff.

Reverend Sir,

Sir Your most humble
 Serv^t.

H. Newman.

Middle Temple
 3^d June 1725

I am glad to find by yo^r. of 30th May, that You have received the
 Bibles, which I was afraid had not arrived, because I heard nothing of them.

Mr. Harries of Lantfrout referred me to You about a Year ago, to pay for them,
 and now You refer me to him, as if I was paid by Mr. Tho^s. Davis by Mr. Harries
 Order. I know no such Person, unless that was the Name of a Gentleman that
 called on me 2. or 3. Months since, by the Title of Register of Landaff, and said he
 was ordered to pay me Five Guineas for some Welsh Bibles, but that his Money by some
 accident in Town, had fallen short, and therefore he could not pay it at present.
 I showed him the Bibles, and since that I have heard no more of him. You may be
 sure, if he had paid me for the Bibles he would have received them at the same time,
 and I should not have had them in my Power to send them to You, however I
 have wrote by this Post to Mr. Harries, since You desire it, to satisfy him that I
 never received a Penny from any Body for the Money I advanced.

The Maps were not subscribed for, but added Gratis afterwards, toward which
 some Friends of mine contributed 3 pound, out of pure Respect to the Undertaking
 by which Means, the Plates were not in Mr. Baskett's Power; and if I would
 have received the Bibles till I could have received the Maps with them, I should
 have insisted upon a thing, which I had no Right to, and had a Chance not to have
 received one Bible, for they cost me 2. or 3. Years Solicitation to get them not
 did, and if I had not received em as I did (Mr. Baskett's Affairs being embarrassed
 and his Storekeeper, who kept the Account of them gone beyond Sea) in all
 Likelihood, You, nor any of your Friends, had never seen one Copy of them.

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Your Letter of the 8th of April promised to return the Money, upon Demand, or even before the Books were sent, if I should require it; I leave you therefore, to think from whom it must be expected by

Rev^d Sir,
Yr^o Humble Serv^t
Henry Newman.

To the Rev^d ^{James} W. Harries
at Llantrisant near Cardiff
Glamorganshire.

Reverend Sir,

Middle Temple
3. June 1725.

I received a Letter from W^m Morgan at Llandaff by last post, wherein he says.

"I have received the Bibles and would have sent you the Money for them, before this, but that W^m James Harries of Llantrisant desired me to forbear sending till such time as ^{he} had heard from you, whether you had received the Money sent for them by W^m Tho^s Davids from him.

In answer to which, there was a Gentleman, of that Name, for ought I know, called upon me, 2. or 3. Months since, and told me he had Orders to pay me for some Welch Bibles, but that his Money by some Accidents having fallen short he could not do it till he returned into the Country: since which I have heard no more of him.

If he had paid me, to be sure he would have received the Bibles, and they would not have been in my Power to send them to W^m Morgan, on his assuring me that the Money I had advanced should be returned at Demand, or even before they were sent if I required it.

I have wrote to W^m Morgan why the Maps were not in them. They were no Part of the Proposal subscribed to, but added afterwards gratis, and if I could have got them I would, but the Plates were not in W^m Baskett's Power, nor had he one Map, as he told me, left in his Hands; So that if I had insisted upon what I had no Right to, by the Proposal subscribed to, and refused the Bibles without the Maps, I should in all Likelihood never have recovered one Bible, though it cost me many Errands and Messages in 2. or 3. Year to get one as I did.

I am glad you have them at last, and suppose you will by this be satisfied that I have not received one Penny for what I advanced, upon them a Cove a Year, and half since, and that you will allow W^m Morgan to fulfill his Promise to.

Rev^d Sir, Yr^o very humble Serv^t
Henry Newman.

To the Rev^d W. Rich^d King
at Top Lane Doover Lane
Rev^d and Dear Sir,

Middle Temple
1 June 1725.

This Day I received the 6. Guineas upon your Bill on Mr. Bury,
which shall be paid according to your Order, in the mean time you are desired to
give the Thanks of the Society to the undermentioned Benefactors. Viz.

To the Rev^d {
Superintendent {
M^r. Holdsworth of Dartmouth for £ 4 8
Ed. Yard of Chelton Esq^r. 1 10
Sam^r Wotton of Ingleborn Esq^r. 1 10
The Rev^d W^m. Merwin 1 10

An unknown Gentleman by M^r. S. . . towards the } 1 10
Malabar Mission

Ditto towards the West India Mission 1 10
£ 5 19 9

My Lord King was this Day sworn of his Majesty's Privy Council and ap-
pointed Lord Chamberlain, in which promotion every Body seems pleased.

I hope in a little Time to be able to send you the Circular Letter, and to tell
you what is the Success of the Petition in Behalf of the Clergyman's Widow, having
called several times on my Friend to know, without Meeting him at Home, but
I hope, you do, it has succeeded having heard nothing to the contrary.

I am Rev^d Sir,

Your most Obed^t. humble
Serv^t.

H. Newman.

To Mr. Dixon Master of the
Charity School at Bath.

Middle Temple
8th June 1725.

Dear Sir,

The Circular Letter and Packets are delayed only for a few things now in
Press, which I hope may soon be ready. The Method the Society are now in of Distributing
Books, has occasioned such a Demand of them from their Correspondents in the Country, as
makes their Annual Packets not so necessary, and the Truth is the Materials for these
Packets are now so small, that unless the Society would send the same Books again
which they have sent formerly, they would very often pay as much for the Carriage as
the Contents of the Packets would be worth. Nor can the Society judge so well
of the Wants of their Correspondents, as they can judge for themselves, and therefore
they decline sending Numbers of any thing but as they are informed where most
Good may be done by them.

Mr. Berryman preached the Sermon at St. Sepulchres this Year, and as
good one it was. And since it happened so early this Year to what it used to be
you will go nigh to receive the Sermons of this and last Year in one Packet,
such other things as have come into the Society's Store, since their last Year.

to their Members in the Country.⁸

Sir Daniel Tobin always mentions you with great Respect, (and who does not) he was this Day in good Health at the Society.

Sir John Phillips set out about 14 Days since for So. Wales to spend the Summer and would have been glad to have taken Bath in his Way, to have had the pleasure of seeing you and other Friends there, but he took all his family with him, which therefore obliged him to take the shortest Way, through Gloucester.

All our Gentlemen in Town are well, God be praised, but we have so great a Loss in the Death of Mr Hoare, that it will be sometime before we can wear off the Pains of it. His Brother and his Son are now Members to supply his Place, and God, we hope, will raise up others to imitate that good Man's Zeal and Charity, though the World be not worthy of them.

Pray let me hear when you write, whether you have taken any Steps towards employing poor Children, or any of your Neighbours. There is nothing could be more agreeable to the Society than to be informed of some exemplary Instances of employing the Charity Children.

I am Dear Sir,
Yr. most humble Serv.
Henry Newman.

To Rowland Sherman Esq.
at Aleppo.

Wind. Temple
9. June. 1725.

Hon. Sir

I did not till Yesterday hear of Mr. Edwards's being appointed Chaplain at Aleppo, and in hopes this may come time ere to his hands I send it to acknowledge the Rec^t of yr. kind Letter of the 5th of Feb^r last. and though you could not inform me then of the Ships being arriv'd that carry'd our cargo of Psalters I hope they are now safe with you, and shall be glad to hear that the Impression pleases you.

You will perceive the reason why we put the Marginal References at the bottom of ^{the} Page instead of the side, because in printing the Copies ^{the} Printer ^{afterwards} with out those References ~~we~~ could not so easily separate the References from the Text, and preserve a ~~disposition~~ ^{the} in the body of as when they were at the

bottom of the Page, beside if the References had been
in the margin, for want of a Font of smaller types
to express them the text would have been crowded into a very
unfizable page, which would have look'd very

disproportioned, after it came to be strip'd of the References. And
by the method we have follow'd the charge of recompensing was sav'd.

The Printer finds many inconveniences in printing
Arabic which don't attend printing of the European
Languages, as the want of distinctions of Italick &
Roman, and Capital Letters beside a great variety

of stops & marks which can only be introduced among
the Arabians by the art of printing it self. For the
distinctions of greater & lesser, and Red & Black Letters
which so easily express'd in Manuscript with a Pen
cannot be so by a Printer, because all the Letters in a

* N. of Copies printed would be so few as to fall very
short of answering the design of the Society in publishing this
work, and the several thousand Copies, and thereby defeat the expectation of

Page must be made to one page body as the Printer
call it, or else they would be ~~in great confusion~~ confusion, and to
express one single word in a page in Red Letters there
is the same expense and trouble as to the printing part,
as attends the printing of all the Black Letters on a sheet, they
being ~~expressed~~ ^{performed} by 2. different operations, and not at once.
which I mention for fear you sh^d not be appr^ted with the
art of printing, and to ~~assist~~ ^{as an Apology} for our not conforming the
impression to the beautiful ~~MS. you sent over in 2. Columns~~
with English or other words ~~expressed in Red Letters~~.

The Letter in which you see the Psalter printed, is
smaller something than that used in printing arione, which
the Pattern our Letter Founder followed, and is the smallest that
has yet been used in printing Arabic, which was therefore the
Pattern follow'd by our Letter Founder, but small as it is, the Text
only of the N. Testament cannot be printed in a less volume
than a small 4^{to} or large 8^{to}. ^{so that} to express the marginal
References & Annotations which you have with great labour
sent to the Society, with the Text in a ~~less~~ ^{distinguished} ~~lower~~ bigger
as you propose will unavoidably swell the Impression to a large folio
or 2. large 4^{to} the consequence of which must be a far greater
expense than the Fund for it will at present reach to; and the
you will see by the new ~~Dist.~~ of the Extracts of Letters what
the Society have taken for raising Benefactions, though ~~that~~

To Mr. Blemore at Hayle End
By Southall Bagg Midd.^x

To Mr. John Deakin,
at Rudgeley near Litchfield
Staffordshire.

Middle Temple

24. June 1725.

Sir,

If I should address You as a Clergyman You will excuse the Omission
in a Stranger till he is inform'd of your Character.

The Rev. Mr. Shute my very good Friend departed this Life Nov.
was 2. Years; and your Letter of y^e 1st of May last coming by Accident to my
Hands, I thought it became me as a Friend to his Memory, to send You in
what You desired ~~as a Friend of his~~, in y^e same Manner as he might have
done, if living, as near as I could. Accordingly I apply'd to y^e Society for
Promoting Christian Knowledge, to desire You might have such a Sort of
of Books as are within mentioned to y^e Value of 20. Shillings, upon y^e same
Terms as they distribute them to their Members, in Regard to your being
a Friend of Mr. Shute's for whom they all had a high Value, and that
You design to distribute them Charitably among your Neighbours. This
was no sooner ask'd but granted and the Books were sent last Monday
by Jos. Lycet directed to You at Rudgeley near Litchfield Staffordsh.
I shall be glad to hear they reach your Hands by a Line directed to
me at y^e Middle Temple, being

in y^e MS
as when there
are any.

I find Our Bookseller has omitted
the last Account of the Orphan House at
Glancha, which may hereafter be sent to You,
if You please to desire it, after my acquainting You
that the 3^d. and last Account of Pietas Halensis was printed 1716. and therefore may
be already in your Hands, being so many years ago printed.

Sir, Your most humble Serv^t

Henry Newman.

To Mrs Mary Pigg
at Bristol

Middle Temple

26. June 1725.

Mad^m

From y^e instructions you have given & y^e Memorand^m M^{rs} Cox has given
of her Husbands acct^t wth Mr. Shute y^e acct^t her acct^t sent is drawn out & sent
before M^{rs} Cox enters it in her Books as a Foundation for her Proceeding

in y^e Trust reposed in her, she desires to have your Approbation of it. And that You would supply the Dates of some of y^e Articles from y^e Papers in your Custody. The Gout. M^{rs} Ex was in Treaty with for a Master for Dickey, insists upon 70. and to have his Coats and his Washing found by his Friends, so she is looking out in all parts of the Town for an Apothecary of a good Character and Business, of which she hopes ere long to write to you or Master Dickey, though she is at present gone to see her Children in y^e Country.

My humble Service to M^{rs} Freeman, and to Master Dickey, and please to be assured that I am,

Madam,

As M^{rs} Ex and I interpret M^{rs} Mute's Will, Dickey Ex is to have

Your most obliged humble
Servant

100 £. of y^e 936. in y^e 3. James Ex 200.

Henry Newman.

and y^e Remainder to be divided in equal parts between Dickey Ex, Sam. Ex, and Henry Mute Ex wherein if we have are mistaken, we shall be glad to be advised by you.

To the Reverend the
Library Keeper
at
Sion College

Middle Temple
28th June 1725.

Reverend Sir,

D^r Mayo having desired that Copies of the Arabick Psalters lately printed by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge might be presented to the Library at Sion College they are accordingly herewith sent, and with them some printed Letters which gave occasion to the Impression.

I am,
Reverend Sir,

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To S^r J. Phillips
at Aston Castle.

27. July. 1725.

Hon^d S^r J.

I rec^d y^r Let^r of the 17th Inst. &c.^a I had previous to my receiving y^r Let^r presented to S^r R. W. the Ex^r of Let^r & turn'd down a leaf at the Postscript &c.^a He has order'd me to wait on him this week w^{ch} I purpose next Thursday, and if my waiting on him then sh^d not be attended wth the

the desired Effect, the Com: were of opinion I sh^d
then make an humble application to him by Letter
to the effect of what you propose, the Society
of wh^{ch} it will be my Duty to inform you.

The Soc. have read W. Sherman's Answer
fully desiring the up of all the orthographical
marks as they occur in the Copies sent
over, wh^{ch} will occasion a further Expense.

The Soc. ^{have} also read Letters from Traugott-
-bar of Jan^y 4th last by wh^{ch} good W. Schultze
is ~~still~~ continues in health & goes on deam-
fully in the work of the Mission, wh^{ch} has
considerably increased upon his hands, the
number of his scholars being at present 153.
Beside 28. Catechumens.

W. Howard this day reported at the Com: his
Bro's. Legacy of 100. l. to the Society viz.

To their designs in Genl^l 50. - - -

To the Malab. Miss. 50. - - -

100. - - -

wh^{ch} he immediately pd. to Dr. Mayo, and
I think he said he had such another
Legacy to pay to the Soc. for Retention
and desired S. Daniel or W. Tillard to
send the person to him who could give a
proper rec^t. for it. All the Gent. present
at the Com: return their humble Service to you
and so does W. Cowther witness the cover of
this. I sent 3. Polit. States in the Box to
W. J. Phillips. I have given away but 3. of the
50 you have allow'd me to distribute in charity.
I sh^d not send you an Acct. of it.

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To his Grace the
Arch Bishop of
Canterbury at Lambeth.

Middle Temple
28th July 1725.

My Lord,

I just now received the Packet herewith sent from the Missionaries at
Franquebar; There is now News yet of the three Gentlemen that went home in
February last, the Ship that brought this Packet leaving the Cape of Good Hope before
it was practicable for the Ships they went in to arrive there.

The Society have received an Answer from M^r. Sherman at Aleppo to their Enquiries
about the Use of the Orthographical Marks in the Impression of the New Testament
in Arabic, by which he desires they may be used in all places where they have been
inserted in the first Copies sent over.

I have not Power yet to inform Your Grace of the Payment of his Majesty's Bounty
towards this Undertaking, but hope it may not be long ere I may have the Honour of ac-
quainting your Grace of a Warant being granted obtained for it.

I am, with the Greatest Respect,

My Lord, Your Grace's most obliged
humble Servant

Henry Newman

To the Reverend

Dⁿ Lisle Chaplain to
His Grace of Canterbury
at Lambeth House.

Middle Temple
29th July 1725.

Reverend Sir,

I gave Dⁿ. Mayo an Extract of the Letter the Society have lately received from
M^r. Sherman about the Orthographical Marks, which he will communicate to you;
tho' I doubt not but M^r. Sherman has wrote to you on the same Subject.

He seems to insist upon the Use of the Orthographical Marks in all places where
they are inserted in the first Copies sent over, so that I believe the Society will be out
of Doubt what to do in that Matter; but how far they may comply with his Desire
of sending over 200. Copies of the Psalter in Polish with Gregory Nyssens Treatise,
and also to print the Annotations on the New Testament &c. without any Muti-
lation, will depend on their Fund, and such other Considerations as may be offered by
yourself and other Members when they come finally to agree what to do.

In the mean time, if you have any Advice to signify in this Affair to the
Society, they will be always acceptable.

I thank you for acquainting me with the Opportunity of Writing by M^r. Edwards
which I did largely. I am, Rev^d. Sir,

Your most obed^t. humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To S^r. Rob. Walpole

Mid. Temple

31. July. 1725.

~~Most Honoured S^r.~~
May it please y^r. Honour

~~I took the liberty of waiting on y^r. Honour last Thursday ^{evening} according to the leave y^r. Honour was pleased to give according but~~

~~Es permit me to wait on y^r. Honour next Friday~~
Morn. upon the Subject of the S^r. John Phillips;
Letter, an Extract of w^{ch} is here inclosed,

from Hon^d. Sir

y^r. most obed. humble serv^t.

To My Lord

B^y of London.

Mid. Temple.

13. Aug. 1725.

My Lord

I have herewith sent Copies of the
two ^{little} Books ~~which~~ y^r. L^{ty} desired to see, and also the
Acc^t. of workhouse, ~~which~~ ^{lately} published by the
Society. Since I had y^r. Honour of waiting on y^r. L^{ty}.

I have acqu^d most of the Gent. ~~who~~ who
were present at the ^{last} meeting of the Society when
S^r. R. B. Collection was agreed to be published, and
they are all disposed to ~~renew~~ ^{renew} the Collection, and
it is ~~now~~ ^{now} a year at that ~~time~~ ^{time} they were offered to the Society for publishing
such a ~~new~~ ^{new} Scheme; the same respect to y^r. L^{ty}.
induced them ~~to~~ ^{not} to proceed in ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~as~~ ^{as} it
was intended as a Compliment ~~to~~ ^{to} y^r. L^{ty}. I am sure, very ready to give
I ~~desist~~ ^{desist} from ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~as~~ ^{as} I am with the greatest respect
My L^{ty}.

To My Lord Bp. of London
at Whitehall

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Middle Temple
13th Aug. 1725.

My Lord,

I have herewith sent Copies of the 2. little Books Your Lordship desired to see, and also the Account of Workhouses just now published by the Society.

I have ^{spoken to} ~~acquainted~~ most of the Gentlemen who were present at the last Meeting of the Society when Sir R. B's Collection was agreed to be published, and they are all disposed to reverse that Order at their next Meeting in Regard to the Objection made by your Lordship. It was one of the principal Motives to the Society for concerning themselves in publishing such a Collection, that it was made agreeable to your Lordship's new Scheme for regulating Pauperism, but when they are informed that what they intended as a Complement, will give Disgrace to your Lordship, I am sure they will make no Difficulty to desist from it.

I am with all possible Respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's

Most Obed^t. Humble Servant

Henry Newman.

The Books herewith sent are bound as they were given to the officers in the Army and Navy, but the Common Soldiers and Sailors had them in Sheets.

To Sir John Philipps Bart.
at Beiton Castle Pembroke-shire

Middle Temple
17th Aug. 1725.

Sir,

I have deferred Writing being in hopes of a final Answer from Sir Robt. Walpole about the King's Bounty; for when I acquainted him with your Complements and so much of your Letter as related to that Matter, he told me the King would do it, and bid me call next Week to know further. Next Week was last Week, but either he was not at home or his Servant denied him. But this Morning I waited on him before the Committee met, and had Audience for a Minute, when he told me I must call again without naming a time so that I have only that Remedy to have Recourse to, Patience, and sometimes I doubt whether any thing will be got till you return to Town.

In the mean time Mr. Sherman having wrote, as I believe I informed you that he desires all the Orthographic Marks used in the MS Copy may be inserted in the Imposition of the New Testament; Mr. Bedford is desired to give Directions for preparing Specimens of them while the Weather is good, that they may be ready for use as soon as the Society get Money and know what fund they may trust to. I have a Letter of 22nd April last from Messrs. Bage, Prefers

and Walter

by which they were then in good Health, and had been 4. Days past the Coast of good Hope without stopping there, being in no want of Victuals or Drink for the Remainder of their Voyage. Sir Daniel Tobin, Mr. Fillard, Mr. Clancy, Mr. Mayo, Mr. Goad, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Hodger, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Martini were this Day at the Committee, being all inquisition after your Welfare and desiring me to send their humble Service to you, and Messrs. Erasmus and John Philipps when I wrote.

The Workhouse¹ is published and the Messenger has promised me to send some Copies to you and the other Gentlemen in your Neighbourhood, by the next Return of y^e Carrier.

Mr. Lowther is well and desires me always to send his humble Service to you.

I am,

Sir,

Your most Obedient
humble Servant.

Henry Newman.

My humble Service to the
Gentlemen and Ladies of your
Family.

The 5^s Charity Money was distributed as follows

July 11.	Given to a poor Hagenaker and his Wife	50
26.	to Mr. Bigger a learned Foreigner in great Distress	2.6.
28.	to Mr. Beaumont a poor French Clergyman	1.00.
	to John Metcalf a poor Man in miserable Circumstances towards carrying him down to Yorkshire	1.00.
		<u>5.00.</u>

To his Excellency
Colonel Pheny
Governor of the Bahama Islands
at Providence.

Honoured Sir,

Middle Temple
18th Aug: 1725.

I received your Letter of the 18th of Decr. 1723. in May following and communicated it to the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge to whom the Contents were very acceptable, as they contain expressions of your Zeal for the Service of Religion, and an Account of the good Success of your Endeavours for cultivating an infant Colony of English and Palatines.

I should sooner have acknowledged the Receipt of your Letter, but I was

willing -

willing at the same time to send to you a few French Books as you desired, and to add to them such English Books as have been lately published by the Society or presented to them which I thought might be acceptable to you: but I did not expect so favourable an Opportunity as I have of sending them by your Lady.

I hope her Return to England may be attended with many good Consequences to yourself and for the Welfare of the people under your Care.

I received just before her Arrival the Letter herewith sent, from my Lord Bishop of London, for your Excellency and Mr. Curpley and acquainted His Lordship of this Opportunity of making any Addition, that he pleased to them.

I delivered to Messrs. Reporti and Martini the Letter from the Prelates, and they design an Answer to it, which I hope may be forwarded by this Opportunity.

The Reverend Mr. Ligenhagen succeeds the late worthy Mr. Boehm in the King's German Chapel, and will I doubt not be at all times ready to impart his good Offices for the Service of the Germans in your Government, whenever he knows wherein he can serve them.

I should be glad to have it in my Power to procure for you the King's Bounty in Plate to the Communion Table of your new Church, and His Majesty's picture or either of them, concerning which I shall take the first Opportunity of conferring with your Lady about the Means of soliciting the procurement of those Favours.

You will see by a printed Proposal among the Books sent to you, that the Project for creating a College at Boninso is so far advanced that a Charter is already granted for that purpose, tho' I can't help wishing the Undertakers of it could have been persuaded to have settled it in your Government or somewhere else near to the Continent for whose Benefit it is chiefly intended.

I thank you for your kind Offer of Timber, or other Commodities of your Island, but so many of those things are imported from Jamaica, and other parts of the West Indies, and so much trouble attends getting any small parcel of that kind thro' the Custom house, that, I believe every Body finds it cheaper to go and buy at the Market what they want than to accept of their Friends presents, thro' so much Trouble and Expence as attend getting them.

I am nevertheless oblig'd to you for your Goodness in making the offer, and wish it were in my Power by more than verbal assurances to convince you that

P. S. I am with great Respect,
Before sealing the Rev. Mr. Reporti
sends to me a Packet of German Books
for the Prelates, which he desires may be
recommended to your Care. The parcel is marked N^o 2.

Honoured Sir,

Your most obed^t humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To Mrs. Prigg at Bristol

Madam,

Copy.

October 29. 1722.

I have examined my Master's Book, that the last Interest was paid on June 2. 1722. for Midsummer Quarter, and that the Interest for Michael 1722 is still due, I hope this will agree exactly with your Acco. I am,

Madam Your humble Servant
James Ball.

Madam,

Middle Temple
19th Aug. 1725.

M^{rs} Cox just now communicated to me your Letter of the 2. Inst^t containing your Remarks on the Acc^t. sent down to you, and showed me at the same time the Original of the Memorandum, copyd above, in Justification of charging the Article for Interest but one Quarter only from Midsummer to Michael 1722; and doubts not but you will be satisfyd therewith when you find it conformable to M^r. Shute's Cash Book in your Custody, and that it seems was wrote by M^r. Shute's Order 2 or 3 Days before his Death for fear of any Omissions to make Endorsements on the Bond through forgetfulness, for Money which was paid to him sometimes when he was not at home to note it on the Bond.

Upon a Review of M^r. Shute's Account after his Death, it was found that the Gent. who first adjustd it had given M^r. Shute Credit for 5 £ for Rent of the Store Room which the Society ought to be accountable to you for, and some other like Articles which encreas'd the Ballance due to the Society, payable by M^r. Cox. And when M^r. Cox was acquainted with them, he made no Difficulty of allowing those Articles, provided the Money paid by the Messenger James Bell to M^r. Tillard, viz^t. 14^l. 14^s. 9^d. might be considered as paid of the Ballance to be paid by him. And the Society considering that this Money was for Quarterly Subscriptions receivd from their own Members by the Messenger during M^r. Shute's Illness, they thought it but reasonable, since they had charg'd M^r. Shute's Acc^t with those Payments, which would affect M^r. Cox on one hand, so it was reasonable to give the same Acc^t Credit for the 14^l. 14^s. 9^d. on the other Hand. I think what I have said may be accepted as a full Answer to the Remarks you are pleas'd to make by way of Objection to the Acc^t. As to the Date, M^r. Cox acquiesces in the Acc^t. you give of them, but desires you would be so good as to insert those Dates in the Acc^t. I wou'd to you, and return it with a Signification at the Bottom of your having examin'd and approv'd of it, because as you are M^r. Shute's Executors it is your Approbation that will give it Authority, if any Dispute should hereafter arise among the Legators, or between them and M^{rs} Cox or Trustees for them.

M^{rs} Cox desired me to send her humble Service to you and M^{rs} Adams and to your Children; to whom pray make mine acceptable, particularly to M^{rs} Freeman, who inspir'd me with Assurance evn^t (for I could not else have done it) to present her to the King. I have often wonder'd since how I did it, and believe the Courtiers thought me as impudent as themselves.

Dear Madam, I have hardly Room to thank you for all your favours to the Society and me, particularly your Benefactions to the Arabick Impression, and the 5. £. to the Orphan House at Gleania, which I paid to M^r. Martin
and his

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and desired him to get Professor Frank's Recital for it, that you might have
his Benediction along with it, which is accordingly enclosed. And I heartily join
with that good Man in wishing You and your Children all manner of prosperity,
being,

Madam,

Your most obliged humble Servant
Henry Newman,

To Richard Balstrode Esq^r

at Kew

~~Middle~~

Sir,

Middle Temple
19th Aug: 1725.

According to your Desire I acquainted the Committee with your
Desire of being a Member, and they unanimously chose You at ^{their} last
Meeting; and they thank You for the Liberty You gave me of proposing
You to supply the Gap they had by the Death of your excellent Father.

The Society desire your acceptance of a Packet of such little Books,
as they usually dispose, by the contents of which You will have a better
Idea of the Nature of their Design, than can be expressed in a Letter.

If I know when You should be in Town and where, I would wait
on You with the Society's Subscription Book; Or if You are inclined to
give your Company at their Weekly Committee, or Monthly Meetings they
will be glad to see You, and I shall be as pleas'd with the Honour of waiting
on You to either.

The Society meet every First Thursday afternoon in each Month
by 4. of the Clock in the Winter Half Year beginning in September, and
by 5. in the Summer Half Year, at St. Pauls' Chapter House.

Their Standing Committee meet every Tuesday forenoon by eleven
a Clock at St. Dunstons Coffeehouse in Fleet Street, in a back Chamber
which they hire for their Use the Situation of it being nearest to the
Centre of their Members living in or about London.

I am always to be found at my Chambers, the lower End of Middle-
Temple Lane, the Mornings of those Days especially when the Society or
their Committee meet, where I shall be glad of the Honour to kiss your
Hands, being,

Sir, Your most Obed^t humble Servant
Henry Newman.

P. 2.
Sir Daniel Dolius seldom fails of meeting the Society or their Committee
and seemed to be very much pleased when he heard of your Disposition to join the
Society.

Where will you will please to have the Packet left for you in Town? Or,
from what Inn goes the Houndlow Carrier? it shall accordingly be sent.

To John Godwyn Wolfe Esq.
in Suffolk Street
near
Charing Cross.

A Pamphlet in Quarto in the Italian Tongue, containing a
Scheme for employing the Poor, in the Ecclesiastical State, in Workhouses,
published at Rome, in the Reign of Pope Innocent the twelfth, Pignatelli.

I remember to have seen a Bundle of these Pamphlets in a Ground Room
of the Palace where Cardinal Marini lodged, in the upper Apartment, A.D. 1719.
In the same Palace the Queen of Poland formerly lodged; it belonged then to the
Abbot Nazari's Nephew. The aforesaid Pamphlets lay among other Books and
Papers which had belonged to the aforesaid Abbot Nazari.

Sir,

Middle Temple
24th Aug: 1725.

Above is a Copy of the Memorandum. the good Dean of Terry was so kind
as to give me; if it should lie in your way, or any Friend of Yours, travelling to
Rome to procure a Copy of the Pamphlet therein mentioned, and to send it to me here
in any Gentleman's Baggage coming to England, I would thankfully pay the Charge
of procuring it, and you would oblige Sir Daniel Dolius, as well as,

I heartily wish you a good
voyage.

Sir, Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To Mr. John Mayrick at
Farnborough in Kent by Bromley Bagg.

Wed. Temp. 11. Sep.

I. I thank you for y^r. Let^r. of 16th of last mth. I have not
acquainted any body, from whom I read it, nor do I design to do,
without it can be done with y^r. leave, or so as to give you
no trouble.

The Gent. to whom I communicated it were unanimously
 of opinion that I sh^d. aq^t. the B^y of Rock. with the contents
 of it, accordingly the Rev^d. W. Denny His D^y in Law
 has had an Extract of it for that purpose, and has said
 as to tell you that ^{he} (W. Denny) will be glad to see at

Bromby this Day 14. night to preach a Char-terman
 the last Sunday in ^{the} mth & will stay thro till wed-
 nesday following in which time if you can spare so much
 time as to call upon him at the B^y House he will be
 glad to see you to be inform'd of some further particulars.

W. Denny will be as reserved as you can desire him
 to be in using y^r. name in this affair. I sh^d. gladly
 convey to you 2. or 3. little Books ag^t. Popery, if I knew
 how to do it free of charge to you. It may be you may
 come to Town in some short time, if you do, may call upon
 J^r. of v. very humble Serv^t. H. N.

To the Reverend

W. Bates at Sir John Harpur's
 in Faulke Babyshire

Middle Temple,
 14. Sept. 1725.

Post-Script to his Circular Letter.

Reverend Sir,

I thank You for Explication of y^e Church Catechism, and
the Sick Christian's Companion which came to my Hands in June last: I laid them
 both before y^e Gentlemen of our Society, who were pleas'd to see what was attempted in y^e
 former, as it adds to y^e Variety of Helps already extant, to initiate young persons in y^e
 knowledge and practice of true Religion. I endeavour'd to get the latter recommended
 to a new Edition, but it did not succeed; If I do hereafter You may expect to hear from

Reverend Sir,

Your most obed^t. humble Serv^t.

To Mr Downing in
Bartholomew Close.

Middle Temple
15th Sept 1725.

Sir,

By the papers You left with me You have distributed 592.
So there remains to complete the Number of 10,694. according to the } . . . 4773.
Estimate given to Sir Robert Walpole in May 1723.

10,694

Now if the Remainder be made up into 30. parcels, according to y^e Scheme below, and carry'd to y^e Admiralty Office, care will be taken there to distribute them, as Ships are either put into Commission or paid off.

Parcels.	Rates.	Men	Officers	Books.
3.	4.	240.	5.	720.
9.	5.	190.	5.	1710.
18.	6.	130.	3.	2340.
30				

The Odd Copies may be left with the Secretary } 4770.
or Mr. Corbett. } . . . 3
4773.

Every parcel must be inscrib'd in a fair, strong, Legible Hand, with words to y^e following effect.

His Majesty's Gift of 240. Seaman's Monitor to a 4th Rate.

and the Rest according to their Numbers and Rates.

You will observe that I have made a greater Number for y^e 4th Rate, than there are in proportion employ'd in y^e King's Service, the Reason of which is because Two 6th Rate parcels will serve for a 4th Rate, or one 5th Rate, and one 6th Rate parcel for a 3rd Rate, to save the trouble, which they will not take at y^e Admiralty of dividing a parcel if it is too big. By this means the Account may be closed, which Sir John Philipps desires to have when he comes to Town.

When You send me word, that they are pack'd up and inscrib'd, I will go to the Admiralty to acquaint the Secretary with it, that Orders may be given to receive them at their new office, whether they are now to be carry'd, and that You may have a proper Discharge at the Delivery of them.

The sooner this is done, the more You will oblige Sir John Philipps.

Remember that the Number of Officers are included in y^e Number of Men, and every thing else I believe may be very intelligible, if not, it shall be explained by

P. S.

Sir,

Your ~~most~~ humble servant
Henry Newman.

I have examin'd Your Account by y^e Vouchers You left with me, and find it agrees, only the Lynne You had made the Lynne which I have rectify'd.

I have return'd herewith Your Account with y^e Vouchers, and when You have deliver'd all y^e Books, if You will let me have them again, I will digest y^e Acco. into a Method fit to be laid before Sir Rob^t Walpole.

To the B^y of London 24

Mid-Temple

My Lord

17. Sept 1725.

I call'd to wait on Mr. Hutton in my way home, but his Housekeeper told me he was at Kensington at Mr. Duckworth's near the ~~same~~ in so ill a State of health that his Life is in danger. D^r. Mead & D^r. Friend ~~being~~ ^{are} at a loss to know what ~~more~~ ^{more} to prescribe than they have for his recovery. I ~~left~~ ^{said nothing} ~~as~~ ^{of my} ~~errand~~ till I could have further Instructions from y^r. Lordship. ~~And~~ if you approve of my going to Kensington to confer with him that y^r. commands shall be obey'd by
My Lord y^r. Lordship

To the R^t Hon^{ble} the
Lord Vis^{count} Perceval
at Paris,

Mid-Temple

21st Octob^r. 1725.

My most Honour^d Lord,

As soon as I had the Honour of your Lord^{ship} L^{etter} of the 22^d Septemb^r. I made Enquiry after A. B. Parker's Antiquitates Ecclesiae Anglicanae and by the Means of Mr. Paul. Doluis who is intimately acquainted with a near Relation, one of the Execut^{ors} of Mr. Newlinson deced^d (who has left as your Lord^{ship} informs me 4 Copies) I have been for 10. Days past kept in Hopes of knowing upon what Terms one of those Copies may be had, if it cannot be borrow'd upon a Reasonable Pledge, or gratis, for so short a Time as your Lord^{ship} desires.

The Day before yesterday Mr. Paul. told me, that the gentl^{man} being ⁱⁿ disposed and in the Country had occasion'd the Delay of an answer. till then he had rec^d some from him promising his good Offices with other persons concern'd to procure one of the Copies on the Lent^{er} of it, and that he hoped in a few days to let me know ^{precisely} what I might trust to.

I find all our noted Booksellers, as Babeman, Brown, Juny^r &cⁱ are acquainted with the Scarcity and Value of the Edition 1572. since my P. Sunderland gave to Mr. Crox 40. pound for the Copy his Lord^{ship} had: but Mr. Drakes Edition with it was out of the Press in White Trowsers, as I am told, will come out with so many advantages as to be ~~beautifull~~ and exact following of this old Copy as must very much lower y^r. Price, though the New one by Subscription is rated at 30^s. in ^{four} small papers, and 50^s. larger, there being but 350. Copies printed.

Mr. Brown has promised to get Hardings Reply to Perceval, which is also not very easy to be met with, but he thinks he has a Copy of him with him and will look out.

Your Lord^{ship} did not give me Directions how to send these Books, but I presume there is no way of conveying them so securely as under Direction ^{to} some Ambassador to whom I have taken the Liberty of addressing this, for fear your Lord^{ship}s Deliberation at Paris should not be so well known as it is at London.

My Lord

My Lord. The Gentlemen of our Society return their Compliments to your Lordship
and so does good Mr. Harris, who are very much pleas'd at your Lordship's Inclination
to gratify Father Curran's Desire, if it can be done upon a reasonable Terms, of
with I hope my next may give your Lordship a more satisfactory Account

When your Lordship does us the Honor of writing again, I beg to know of
my Lady Arival's health, and of your Children which I hope they enjoy in
France, because your Lordship says nothing to the contrary.

The Society recd last week 160. 10. 0. from some persons unknown to the
Arab. Supplicants, and the Gent. who recd it, said he had been praying the like
sum to Dr. Lupton for Dean Berkley's Coll. at Bermuda. The Dean has been a
Journey of late into Norfolk, and I believe is not yet return'd. About 2000. L. has
been promised or paid into his Undertaking. I am with a possible Respect

My Lord Your Lordship's most Obedt. Servt.
H. N.

New Workhouses are going up in several
Market Towns in the County

To His Grace the L. A. Bp of Cant.

My Lord.

Mid. Temple
28. Oct. 1725.

I was yesterday in the Green, to wait
on y^r. Grace but being inform'd by ^{S. Wilkins} ~~y^r. Grace~~,
~~sent~~ that another time would be more acceptable to
y^r. Grace to pay my Duty another time, I take leave
in this manner humbly to signify my Errand.

The Society having seen a Lett^r from y^r. Grace
to Col. Valogre in some sort approving of a Publi-
cation of his reflections in MS. upon the Card. de
Noailles Mandement lately publish'd at Paris and
being desir'd to ^{publish} ~~publish~~ it ~~at their own charge~~, but
they have so great a regard for y^r. Grace's Opin-
ion in every thing that they are dispos'd to com-
ply with what is desir'd, so ~~far~~ ⁱⁿ ~~if y^r. Grace~~ ⁱⁿ ~~thinks it proper they should~~ ⁱⁿ ~~after a~~ ⁱⁿ ~~as may~~
~~confist with~~ ^{confist with} their Rules ⁱⁿ ~~which~~
~~require in Cases of MS.~~ ^{require in Cases of MS.} ~~of 4. or 5. weeks~~
~~and 2. months deliberation~~ ^{and 2. months deliberation} ~~and~~ but it being ~~that~~ ^{that} so long a delay would ~~prevent~~ ^{defeat} the good

intended by the publication, an Expedient was offer'd
that if the charge of the Impression, ~~of 500. Copies~~
~~were~~ ^{were} be deposited in the hands of any Member
for the Service of Religion in General it might
be ~~done~~ ^{done} without violating their Rules
to avoid ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~charge~~ ^{charge} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Impression~~ ^{Impression} ~~of 500. Copies~~ ^{of 500. Copies}

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[illegible]

My Lord I lately rec'd a letter from Mr. P. Perival
at Paris signifying that in a Conference he had
had with Father Courrage the Father earnest-
ly desir'd to see one of the Editions of A. Bp
Parker's Antiquitates Ecclesiae Anglicanae
with his life printed at London 1572. and
sent me a List of the Copies y^r. Grace had
been pleas'd to transmit to the Father. I am
now endeavoring to procure one of the 4.
Copies left by W. Rawlinson and have some pro-
spect of success, but if I should be disappointed
(the books being in Hampshire as the widow
has told my friend) I shall be oblig'd to have
recourse to some other possessor of those Copies
for ~~the purchase or borrowing~~ ^{the} purchase
of it, wherein I shall be glad to be advis'd
by y^r. Grace, when I have the honour to
wait upon you. I am with all possible
 Duty of Respect & Duty, My Lord

W. Gray

To the Rev?

W. Henry Robinson

at Leeds.

Mid. Temple

4. Nov. 1725.

Rev? Sir. I receiv'd y^r. kind Letter of the 11th of Oct. and communicated the contents of it to the Society who thank you for your care of the packets, and immediately order'd the sending of the books y^end^d for, which ^{was} ~~was~~ accordingly ^{sent} ~~sent~~ last Friday by Sam. Fenton Carriage paid here 12. Shillings.

The ~~College~~ ^{proposal} Proposal for erecting a College at Berrenda, has been so well rec'd that about 2. thousand pounds has been already promised or paid in for carrying it on, and it is hop'd the Rev? Dean of Derry D^r. Berkeley who promotes it will be enabled to accomplish it for ^{most} ~~many~~ if not for all the good Ends proposed by it.

The College of Barbados is in a manner finish'd and is amply endow'd by General Codrington under the care of the Society for Propagating the Gospel to whom this College at Berrenda will also be of use to furnish Missionaries ^{where} ~~it~~ please G^d to succeed the Undertaking, ^{to which} ~~to which~~ some Objections have been rais'd ~~from the scarcity of Persons~~ ^{the distance of it from the Main} sometimes on the Island, and the difficulty that will attend prevailing upon the Indian Natives of America to leave the Continent for the Benefit of Education of ^{the advantages of} ~~it~~ ^{where} they have so little apprehension of the advantages that may attend it.

As to the Charities our Society are concern'd ⁱⁿ you are so well acquainted with all the Branches of their designs at home and abroad, that I need not mention them ^{to you}, but there is one Charity which has been hitherto overlook'd by all their Benefactors both living & dying, and that is the ^{means of} ~~the~~ purchasing of a convenient place for the Society to meet in: at present they ~~have~~ ^{are} for 2. rooms adjoining to S^r. Dunstan's Coffee house being near the center of the Residence of the

Members

Members, one for a place to meet in Weekly, and the other for a storeroom, but both these are become so strait as to be scarce able to receive their Company or their Books, and we have the Reversion of a Noble Library left to us by a worthy Correspond. Member the late ^{Rev. Mr. Middleton} which we have no room for, whenever it comes into our hands. It is true the Dean & Chapter of S.^t Pauls are so kind as to permit us to have our ^{general} Monthly Meetings at S.^t Pauls, but that is only in a Common Room ~~where we~~ ^{Chapter Ho.} for 2. or 3. hours in a Month where we have not a book or paper to consult, but what is carry'd by a Messenger to every Meeting.

~~All the~~ The constant demand upon the Society for their Charity in Books ^{Sec^a} will not permit them to lay up any thing of their Annual Income for such a purpose, and as to Casual Benefactions they are ^{generally} appropriated to one or other of their designs and paid to the Rec^r. for that design and cannot otherwise be apply'd. So that I see no hopes of their having so necessary a convenience as I have been speaking of, till it shall please God to incline the hearts of some of their ^{Rich} Members or Benefactors to furnish them with it, by a Request or Benefaction appropriated to that use, till by other Requests and Benefactions it may be made up to a Sum Sufficient for Building an Accommodation for the purpose.

And if I had been ^{near} Mr. Nelson, S.^t George Wheeler, Mr. Hoare, ^{Mr. Tarnant} and some others when they ^{were} left their generous Requests to the Society, I sh^d. have been tempted to have suggested this to them, as ^{that will last as long as} ~~as necessary~~ ^{continue} to the Society, as ^{very} Charity, ~~as necessary~~ in being, wh^{ch} I hope may be as long as their good offices may be wanted in the world for the Service of Christianity, and it is Religion in the word, and such a Request would in effect enable them to distribute annually in Books ~~what they now pay for~~ ^{very} the best, and I am ~~in~~ ^{very} ~~of this~~ ^{of this} in obedience to the last

I conclude with you on the Death of our fr^d Mr. Thoresby
May God prepare us to follow him in his good time.

To the R. Honble the
Lord Viscount Perival
at Paris.

Direct to Lord Perival
A Monsieur
Monsieur My Lord Louis Deseigne
de Perival
Chez Monsieur Robert Arbuthnot
Banquier Rue de Renard
a Paris.

Wm. Dingle
11. Novemb. 1725.

My Lord,

I am sorry to find this poor Supplement to my last of the
21st Oct. directed to our Ambassador, for want of better directions with I am now
helped in by Mr. Lloyd your Lord's Steward.

Mr. Dault's good efforts have ^{been in vain} spent in chasing the Library of another.
Mr. Rawlinson whose the Book wanted is not to be found; I have since been with
the persons concerned in disposing of y^e. true Mr. Rawlinson's Books with us at
London house in vast heaps, Mr. Bateman is now concerned in preparing a Catalogue
of them for the Creditors, who have so far feared them that not a Book of his
can be sold till they are all put up to public Sale, with they will not be ready to do
till next Spring. Mr. Bateman tells me y^e. he has heard y^e. A. B. Parker's
Antiquitates Rudolphi are among them, but he has not yet met with a Copy, and
when he does he cannot part with it upon any Terms without y^e. Creditors's
Widow's leave, which can't be obtained without till a Decree in Chancery has settled
their property. This has obliged me to wait on my D. A. App. Cant. Francis
Grafton's Advice, who was pleas'd to tell me y^e. he had long watched the motion
of all y^e. Copies your Lord's sent me a List of our purpose to please Father
le Courayer with y^e. light of one of em, if possible, but hitherto he had not
been able to do it. His Grace rectified y^e. List your Lord sent me in two
Articles, Mr. Rawlinson had only 3. Copies and Westminster Abbey Library has
one, which still keeps up y^e. Number. I ask'd his Grace whether it
might not be practicable to borrow y^e. Westm. Copy upon a Deposite such as
might be thought reasonable with should at last perhaps a Copy of the new
Edit. if any Accident should happen to it; He said he believ'd they would not
lend it out of the Kingdom upon any Terms, but however he would not
discourage me from making a Trial. Accordingly I have waited on y^e. App.
of Rochester, and communicated your Lord's Letter about it, and his Lordship is so
good as to promise me his Interest with his Brethren of y^e. Chapter to dispose
them to lend it upon a reasonable Deposite, and an Assurance of its being
convey'd in such a Manner both to and from France as to be liable to no
Dangers but of the sea. And not hearing from y^e. Lord any more I have been
with Mr. Beverean who has the Care of making up y^e. Foreign Dispatches
at y^e. D. of Newcastle's Office, and he tells me if Mr. Walpole our Ambassador
is pleas'd to desire of his Grace by one Line that it may be sent over in

a Black Box as a Commission of an extraordinary Nature are under his
 Grace's Seal as Secretary of State, it will be granted upon asking.

My L. Sunderland paid so dear for his Copy because it was A. B. Parker's own Copy, and had many Notes in writing in it, with His Grace's own hand, and 'tis supposed was intended by His Grace should always have remained at Lambeth Ho. in the Library there but the confusion of times since had brought it into private hands, from whence only money could redeem it.

I thought it would not be unacceptable to yr. P^r to yr. Lordship to know how far I had proceeded though it is short of what I hop'd to have done ere now. A week or 10. days more will let

ere now. I wish
we knew what I may depend on as to the
prospect I have. I am with all politeness
Dear Sir

repeat

respect
 W. Brown has not My L. Yr. ^{Lordships}
 Harding's Reply nor can I most anxiously devoted.
 yet hear of it elsewhere. H. N.
 I had to know how far yr.

W. Brown has not
Harding's Reply nor can I
yet hear of it elsewhere.

I shall be glad to know how far y^r.
Gov will allow me to go in a deposit,
if that expedient be comply'd with.
I have Mrs. Lady Perivall and y^r. L^y.

I hope Mr. Lady Perivall and y^r. L^{ds}.
Childⁿ enjoy their health, may my most humble
Service be acceptable to them.

To Arch Deacon Fenwick
at Sen'she Kent
Recd Per

Miss Temple
13th Novr 1725.

Rev. Sir,
I formerly acquainted you that I had recd y^r 29th May
last from the Rev. Mr. Barber of Prendergast. 14. 12. 4
Since which I have p^d the fol^lo articles on y^r auct. viz.
L 12

2. Of your subscripⁿ to the Soc. for promotⁿ of Xthian

2. 9th 1725. for propagating y^e Gospel end. 741

1.9 ^{1/2} sent to D. ending Mich. 1825

1. 9th to 10th Dec. for prom. of Atin. Knowlge ending } 1:-

And this Day Knight paid by a Bill from Mr. Pender and Remittance of $\frac{14}{10}$ 10 8

I offered our Treasurer for packets to pay for the last packet sent to your Order at
Lundich, but it seems your Curate had discharged it. I shall ^{wait} your Order
for disposing of your Money. &c.
P.S. About the affairs of the Society.

To My Lord ArchBp of Armagh
at Dublin

Mid: Temple
18. Nov. 1725.

My Lord I beg it pleases ~~you~~ ^{your} Grace.

The Society, ^{desire your acceptance of} ~~have ordered~~ a Packet of
such Books as have been dispersed by them
last Year ~~to be sent to your Grace of which~~
~~they desire your acceptance~~ they were
delivered to Mr. Juny, ^{Brookfield} the beginning of this
Month to be forwarded with several other
packets under cover to the Rev. W. W. Barry
Secy of the Society at Dublin, and this
morning presents your Grace with a Copy
of their last Circular Letter, ~~and also~~ ^{together with} an
Extract of a Letter I ~~read~~ ^{recently} read
from a worthy Gent. ^{in Staffordshire} which I was ordered
humbly to acquit your Grace with the Contents,
off so far as related to his ~~late~~ ^{late} travels thro'
Ireland.

Every Body here is pleased with your
Grace's vigilance over the Protestant interest
in Ireland of which your late ^{Vigilance} Charge ~~to the~~
~~Charge~~ ^{publick} is a ~~proof~~ ^{proof} as well as your ~~kind~~ ^{favorable} re-
-commendation of the Cause of the Protestants
in Lithuania to the Charity of the whole
Kingdom of Ireland an Example that I hope
No

No body ^{will} wonder to hear of any Effort made
 now in ~~your~~ ^{Beloved} ~~administration~~ for the Service of
 our Religion or the Honour of His Majesty's Reign,
 and all that wish well to ~~the~~ ^{both those interests} ~~present~~
 may for the long continuance of ~~the~~ ^{present}
 administration in ~~the~~ ^{W. Green} ~~who gave me the~~
~~very good~~ ^{in W. Green} ~~by whom I have~~

Ult.

the pleasure of hearing of y^r. ~~Grave~~ ^{Grave}
 welfare, ~~and~~ by one of y^r. Grave's Letters, ~~and~~
~~I should be glad~~ might be as often repeated
 a pleasure that I hope often to partake of ~~being~~ ^{to living}

My Lord

~~The~~ ^{The} ~~Cent.~~ ^{of our Society} enjoy their ~~Health~~
~~meeting~~ ^{meeting} ~~weekly~~ ^{weekly} ~~as usual~~ ^{as usual}
 and I hope their good Offices at home & abroad
 are attended with ~~some degree~~ ^{not a little} of success for
 answering the end of their ~~consultations~~ ^{advice} of this
 since forwarding printing off this Letter, they
 have sent to Turkey 2500. more Psalters in
 Arabic & are ~~proceeding~~ ^{proceeding} taking measures for
 putting the N. Test. into the Press, towards which
 they have a promise of 500. l. Bounty from
~~the King~~ ^{His Majesty} ~~by~~ ^{the} ~~considerable~~ ^{considerable} They are
 now preparing a large of necessaries ~~for~~
 beside 140. Ream of Printing Paper for the in=
 defatigable Missionaries at Tranquebar in order
 to enable them to print the ~~Old~~ ^{& Character} Testament in
 the Malabarich Language, as they have
 already done 2 Editions of the ~~New~~ ^{beside} Testament
 off 20. other ~~Books~~ ^{little} in ~~that~~ ^{the} Malabarich
 & Portuguese Languages, and the Heathen begin
 to listen in earnest to the Sound of the Gospel
 though

N.B. wrote this to the ~~Sup~~ ^{Sup} of Mar. 23. Nov. 1725.
 Michat's continuation.

though it is not to be wondered at, if ^{some} do
it out of Novelty only, but the introducing of the
Arts of printing and writing on Paper where
only Caves of Trees were us'd before to convey
their minds in writing by, will make great
progress ~~among~~ in improving the ~~and~~ ^a Savage
People that have any Disposition to be im-
proved: ^{which to give em their due} ~~which to give em their due~~ ^{on the Coast of} ~~on the Coast of~~
~~Providence: seem to have daily to discover.~~
~~then on the Coast of Providence~~

P.S. Being with most profound respect

The Bp of Chester My Lord
dy'd last Sunday at
Oxford & tis said will
be succeeded in the Canonry
by D. Gilbert.

P.S.

My Lord I take this occasion to acquit y^r. Grace
that ^{the 12th of last month} ~~a~~ ^{Dr. Anthony Raymond} ~~Dr.~~
^{some time since} ~~he~~ ^{Dr. Anthony Raymond} ~~Dr.~~
^{presented the Society with a written proposal offering}
^{reasons for incorporating a Society by Royal Charter}
for Propagating the Established Religion among the
Popish Natives of Ireland: But as it was not accom-
panied with ~~any~~ a recommendation from y^r. Grace nor any
of their Correspond^{ts} in ^{Dublin} ~~Ireland~~, they could only give
it a reading, ~~it took no resolution upon it~~ till they
sh^d hear how it was ^{received} ~~accepted~~ in Ireland by y^r. Grace
and other ~~well~~ ^{Patrons} of the Protestant Interest
in Ireland.

Wm. Temple
25. Nov. 1725

To the R. Rev^d the
L. Bp. of Winchester
at Chichester house

My Lord, In obedience to your Lord's Order I have herewith
sent a Rec^t for Ten pounds in Lieu of 2. Guineas, and shall acquaint y^r. Council for
Relieving the Poor, at their next Meeting, with y^r. Lord's great Charity towards them
for with I'm sure they will be very thankful. Give us leave to request your Lord's
be pleas'd to signify, whether this is your Lord's Bounty once for all, or whether the Com^{rs}
may be permitted to send their Messengers another year to you to know your Lord's
pleasure for contributing to their Good. I am My Lord &c.

To the Rev.

J. Snapp at

Cambridge Rev. S.

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Windsor Temple

27. Nov. 1725.

I should long since have given you the
trouble of the enclosed ^{from my good personal} but I was kept in hopes
by a fr. of W. Rawlinson's Exeutor that I might
have one of his Copies w^{ch} now I find impracticable.
I have therefore ^{given no leave} ~~to~~ request you would
be so good as please to use y^r. good offices with
W. Baker of St. John's Col. to lend out of his Copies
that ^{with} ~~has~~ the AD3^{ys} life to be sent to Paris as
desired, ^{the safe return of} for w^{ch} I will Depo^{se}ite twice the value
of one of the New Copies printing by Subscription
or more if he insists upon it.

It will be sent over by one of the King's Messen-
gers so that I suppose it can be liable to ^{no} dan-
ger but of the Seas in w^{ch} case we will be ~~sure~~
Master of the Depo^{se}ite to make him reparation.

I doubt not but of y^r. goodness to excuse this
trouble, and ^{hope} ~~that~~ by y^r. recommendation W. Baker
may be prevented on to ^{lend} ~~part~~ one of his Copies
for doing so singular a Service ^{to the Cause} Father Cornay
is engag'd in for the ~~Defense~~ ^{the} Service of Religion
~~in defending~~ the ordination of our Church.

I shall be glad to ^{be} ~~have~~ ^{perused} ~~it~~ ^{with an} ~~inf.~~ ^{ab.} it.
Before Thursday next if possible, that I may then
signify ^{what} may be hop'd for from y^r. Quarter, wherein
you will greatly oblige

Rev. St. Dear S.

y^r. most obed. Servant.

Please to return the
enclosed with y^r. answer.
Directed to me here.

W. Corbet at the
Admiralty

Mid-Temple
6. Decr. 1725

S^r

W. Downing the Bookseller
has some time since been ready to deliver
the remainder of the Seamen's Monitors for
the King's acct.
as I formerly mentioned to you, but I advise
him not to trouble you with them while
the Admiralty Office was removing
you was removing the Office from S. James's
Square to Whitehall. They are made
for many men of war a Scheme
up into 30. Parcels according to the under-
mentioned Scheme, which W. Burchet and
you will be so good as to ^{order to be} distributed among
the King's Ships ~~either when~~ ^{as} they ~~are~~ come home
~~and to be~~ paid off, or as any are ^{newly} put into
Commission.

There is a greater proportion of the parcels
for 6th Rates because you might have it in
y^r. power to send 2. of them to a 4th Rate
when those

which will be delivered with the parcels
as soon as W. Burchet or you shall
please to permit their being brought to the
Admiralty in order to be distributed as
occasion offers to His Majesty's Ships ^{as they} newly
return ~~from~~ ^{are} from abroad, or ^{are} newly put into
Commission. I am

S^r Y^r. most humble

To My P. Perival 36
at Paris

Mid-Temple

6. Dec. 1725.

My Lord

The enclosed from the Bp
of Gloucester will inform you. Bp of the reasons
why I have not succeeded at Westmⁿ. Abbey
Library. ~~for the Book~~ ~~yet~~ desired. I have
sent ~~that my~~ ~~disappointment~~ ~~the~~ note to ~~Mr~~
Snape for his good offices with W. Baker at Camb.
and received the answers of which I have been
~~sent~~ ~~Copy~~. I should have waited on the
A. Bp with the D. Letter but being much ^{straitened}
for time I gave it to one of His Grace's Serv^{ts}.
where W. Prescrean assured me he had sent a large
packet for father Courayer from His Grace with
he supposes must be the book desired.

I am My Lord W. Laddings

most obliged Annb. Ser.

I rec'd y^r. Laddings Letter
of the 17th Nov^r. I can't yet hear of Harding's Reply.

Memorandum. Having rec'd the A. Bp's Lett.
{ in ans^r. to mine covering D. Snape's Letter to
His Grace; I subjoin'd by way of P.S. a Copy
of His Grace's Letter ^{to me} to My Lord Perival by this
Post.

To the Rev^d D. Snape
Provost of King's Col. Camb.
Rev^d & Dear Sir

Mid-Temple

7. Dec. 1725.

I rec'd y^r. very kind Lett^r of the 30th
of Nov^r. & immediately sent y^r. Lett^r with them with
accompany'd it, to the A. Bp by one of His Grace's
Serv^{ts}. Being then very much engag'd my self to
attend at the monthly meeting of our Society, and yet
loth to lose time for obtaining His Grace's ans^r.

Yesterday

Yesterday I reciev'd His Grace's answer that he
had acquit you by Lett^r. that one of the Copies he
has of the Antiquitates &c.⁹ is imperfect & not proper
for that reason to be sent abroad, and the other
in regard to the MSS. Notes, & other respects too great
a curiosity to be ventur'd beyond Sea. That
it is more curiosity than any thing else that
moves them in France to desire a sight of it.
That Father Conrayer himself is so fully satisfy'd
that he has done writing to His Grace abt^t it &c.⁹

This is very true but if our Curiosity in Eng^d. is
not satisfy'd with being poss^d of eleven or more Copies
in Pub. & priv. hands, can we wonder at their Curio-
sity in France to desire to see our Copy, and that rather
than not be masters of a Copy they will be content to
borrow it for 2. or 3. weeks under all the security of
a safe conveyance that can be given by Roy. Authority.

Father Conrayer has done writing to His Grace abt^t it
when the truth is, his not writing may not be so much
from his being satisfy'd as that he is afraid to trouble
His Grace anymore abt^t it, who has I believe given
him by Letters over & over all that is valuable in it
to support his argument, w^{ch} tho' Father Conrayer en-
tirely believes, yet does not carry the same conviction
to other people as the original it self would do.

I must own His Grace's desire to repair the loss
which the Archbishop. Lib. suffer'd at Lambeth in
the Civil wars is very Candable, for it seems y^e
Copy w^{ch} belong'd to A. Bp Parker himself (by Notes
of his own writing in the margin) and was in all
likelihood left in Lamb. Lib., by the confusion of times
fell into private hands, and is now in My C⁹. I understand
Library being purchas'd by the late Lord for 40. pounds
tho' the A. Bp tells me that is better worth 40. p^{rs} or
great as the price is for the MSS. Notes &c.⁹ than some
other Copies are worth 20. Shillings. Notwithstanding

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Notwithstanding y^r. good Offices on this occasion have not answered you and my wishes, I am equally oblig'd to you, and thank you for having it put to y^r. prudence to find out if there be room for it, some expedient for complying with P. Perival's Desire, and gratifying Father Conrager's curiosity: in order to which I will deposit Double or treble the price of the New Edit. on the Post Paper as a security for its late return, the danger of the Seas excepted.

Pray give my humble Service and Thanks to W. Baker of St. Johns Col. for the readiness he has shewn to oblige my P. Perival & Father Conrager on this occasion, with which I have acquit^d His P. by the last Post, as well as of y^r. good wth in particular. I am
Rev^d S^r. y^r. most obliged humble Serv^t
H. N.
I can't meet yet with
Honding's Reply to B^p Jewell.
another book Desir'd by Father Conrager.

To M^r. Gale Land Waiter
at the Kings Warehouse

Middle Temple
7. Dec^r. 1725.

Dear Sir,

I lately recd the proposal herewith sent from Dublin with an earnest Recommendation of it to me to procure Subscribers among my Acquaintance in England to enable the undertakers of so good a Work in Ireland. to make up ~~the~~ the Number of 300. Copies by Subscription, before which the Impression cannot begin.

Now I believe I can procure among my Acquaintance Subscriptions for half a Dozen or more Sets as so many Curiosities for their Libraries, but before I can ask for them, I must beg you would particular inform me how far they will be liable to pay Customs when they are imported into Engl^d and what the Custom will be? And whether they will be liable to any Seizure on the Score of any Right which some person or persons in England may pretend to some one or more Copies in the Collection.

Now tho' the people in Ireland can print our Books, without our Leave, with the same Liberty as we print theirs, yet I suppose they cannot be imported without Leave of the proprietors into either Kingdom. But as in this Case most of the proprietors are dead or cannot easily be found to treat with, that preserving those Copies will be a Service to Posterity, as the Collection proposed will prevent many of them from being intirely lost, and that the Copies imported into England by Subscription are not one of them designed for Sale, but to give ourselves the same Advantage of understanding the popish Controversie which the people

in Ireland will have by this Impression. For these Reasons
I say if the Comm^{ee} can legally grant a Dispensation for importing
so many Copies as shall be subscribed for in England, I believe they
would readily do it, for the publick good, and you will oblige me to let
me know what favour may be expected in such Case before I solicit
Subscriptions least I bring my Friends into a Snare instead of serving
them. I beg you will return the proposal, it being the only
Copy I have with your Answer to

Sir,

Your most Obed. humble serv^t
H. N.

To the Reverend.
Dⁿ Snape Provost
of K^g College Cambridge

Middle Temple
9. Decemb^r. 1725.

Reverend Sir,

Since my last I received the enclosed from
my Dⁿ Prival, by which you will see how desirous Father Courayer is to
see y^e Antiquitates notwithstanding the great Assistance he has had from
my Dⁿ H. B. in M^{ss}.

I have now hopes of gratifying him in his Desires but from your
Quarter; and by your kind Office from one of your Publick Librarians, unless
Dⁿ Drake by your Interposition can be prevail'd with to lend a Copy, or
procure one out of the many which no doubt he has consulted, but then it
ought to be as good a Copy as can be had, not to disparage the aut^h
already given by his Grace, for with Reason I would ask his Grace's
Opinion of the Copy before it is sent. I know your Goodness will
excuse the Trouble given you on this Occasion by

Rev^d Sir

Your most obliged humble serv^t
H. N.

Please to return the enclosed that I may
show it at the Duke of Newcastle's Office
when I have Occasion for a Black Box.

To the Reverend
Mr. Schultze
at Traugubar

Middle Temple
10th Decemb^r. 1725.

Rev^d Sir

N^o 2.
By Captⁿ H. Holden
Command^r of the Mary

Being just now inform'd that the Mary Captⁿ Holden
Command^r is to be dispatch'd for Port S^t George, I have not time to write
so largely as I did lately by C^orage, nor even a Copy of it. I therefore

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But I was loth to lose the Opportunity of telling you how, that every thing
that you desired by Mr. Martin is order'd by Post to be sent in the Ships -
next going thither; the first Article of which Thing is 140. Ream of
printing paper, and I am glad y^e India Company here have
readily granted Leave for sending every thing Freight free as usual in
their Ships, ~~My most humble~~ for with will sail soon after Xmas.
My most humble service to all your fellow Labourers & being
their and your most humble serv^t!

Entd. R.L.

A.N.

To W^m Wykes Esq^r
at Harborth
Northants^h

Mills Temple
16. Dec^r 1725

Honord Sir

I recd your favour of y^e 29th of last Month, and
the 20. Guineas by the hands of Mr. Rose with I have since paid to
our Treasurer Mr. Wilham, and have recd 20. quarters of Rec^t from him, in full for your Subscription to Xmas ~~last~~ next, with I
would have given to Mr. Rose in exchange for y^e Rec^t of Xmas, if I had not thought he was return'd in the Country.

I acquainted the Soc^y with your desire to apply your Subscription
to em for y^e future, among your Neighbours in y^e Country, where in
they entirely acquiesce, and desire you would accept their Thanks for
having been so many years a liberal Benefactor to their Designs.

I am also order'd to acquaint you that when ~~ever~~ ever you are
pleas'd to accept of y^e Privilege of a Corresponding Member for
having Bibles, Com^{ms} prayer Books and other Books dispos'd by the
Society, on y^e Terms mention'd in their last Circular, you will be always
welcome to Command wth Number you please, in y^e Quality of a
Correspond. Member

The Society likewise thank you for your good Wishes, and
desire the Continuance of them, while I beg you to be assur'd y^e
I am with great Respect

Yours most Obed^t humble serv^t!

A.N.

The Society are now sending a Considerable Cargo
to y^e Missionaries at Tranquebar, of which 140. Ream of
printing paper is one Article for printing the B. Test.
in the Malabar Language and Characters as they have
already done a 2. Edits of that Testament

To Monsieur Thom
at Hanover. J^r

Wind. Temple
14. Oct. 1725.

I had the honour of M^r. L^{es}ser of
the 14th of Sep. ^{from Hanover} sometime last month, and acq^d the
Society with the Contents of it which were very acceptable.
and I shall with pleasure receive ^{the copy} your letter
you mention to be laid before them. In the meantime
this presents you with their last Circular Letter, and
^{several} desires your acceptance of a Packet of their books
as a specimen of what they usually dispose among
their Correspond^{ts}. on the terms mentioned in my former
Letter. I hope ere long to see you safe returned to
Eng^ld. with the King and his Court, when I may
have the honour of conferring with you on
what further relates to the Designs of the Society
and to assure you how much from

S^t. Y^r. most obed^t. humb. Serv^t.
H. N.

To John Astle Esq^r.
at the Office of
Heraldry S^t.

Wind. Temple
13th Jan^y. 1725.

The enclosed from M^r. Southwell with
I hope apologize for the liberty I take of writing
to you to request that I might know when you
come to Town, to beg a conference with you on the
Subject of a Letter from M^r. P. Perizon at Paris
who earnestly desires us to procure ^{if it cannot be bought} the borrowing of
Anlb^g Parbois Antiquitates P^ublicae Britan. the
London Edit. 1572^{with his life}. ~~if it cannot be bought, in order~~
to please Father B^urrayer who has wrote so beau-
tifully ~~not~~ in defense of the English Predications with a
light of ~~it~~ his adversary's ~~affirmations~~. ~~that it is a~~
~~were forgers~~. Now as to buying ~~I depend~~ of having
wrote to both Universities to enquire after this book.
have been informed from Oxford that you are poss^{ess}
of a Copy, which occasions this trouble to you, to desire a
light

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right of it, and if it be such a Copy as the Arch^B of
Cant. will think perfect en^o to be sent over to ^{this} ~~France~~
~~under all the security that a thing of that Nature~~
~~can be conveyed~~, whether you will accept of ade-
-posited of twice the value of a New Edit. till it
shall be returned to you, which it may be in 2.
or 3. Months. ^{third} ~~Mr. Walpole~~ ~~our Ambassador at the~~
French Court has been spoke to, & consents to its
being sent to him under the S. of Newcastle's Seal
as ~~things~~ ^{Treaties} of the greatest consequence for safety.
and I have reason to hope for His Grace's favour
therein whenever I am ready to offer it.

This is the Subject on which I ~~would~~ have
endeavour'd 2. or 3. times to wait on you at
y^r. House in Town but finding you coming out
of the country uncertain you will excuse me
I have taken this way to request the favour of
a line in answer to

Please to direct to me
near the first Prints
office in the W^{id}. Temple.

Hon^d. S^t. W^m. most obed^t.
humble Serv^t.
H. N.

To the Reverend
M^r. Thomas Bale
at S^r John Harper's
in C^oventry Derbysh.

Middle Temple
11th Janry. 1725/6

Rev^d Sir

A continual Hurry in preparing & shipping
a Cargo of Arab. Factors, to Turkey, and a very large house of printing
Paper, and other Provisions to the Missionaries in the East Indies, has
prevented me answering your last Favour of the 29. Nov^r which I shall
now endeavour to do.

When the Society don't think fit to recommend a book offered
to them, they decline publishing their Assent for it, as the best way

to avoid giving offence to the Author or Publisher of such Book; what therefore I write to you in Relation to the Book you mention, you may please to consider as from me only, communicated for your own private satisfaction, in Obedience to your Desire.

No Book can, by the Rules of the Society, be recommended or disapproved by them, till it has been ~~fixed~~ and approved by 4. Members. The Gent. to whom this Book was recommended, for their Opinion of it, acknowledged there was a great Vein of Piety in the prayer & Meditations of it, but that some unguarded Expressions had slipped the Pen of the pious Author, which tho' they might pass unobserved to the Generality of Readers without any ill consequences, yet that it would not in prudence become the Society to let any such unguarded Expressions pass their Approbation, which would incur the Censure of my Lords the Bps and other Learned Men, who are of this Body: And that it would be equally imprudent to take upon them to mend an Authors Performance without his Leave, or even with his Leave, if the Instance, objected to, occur in several places.

For Fear you should not excuse my Silence, I will name one or two by which you may judge of the Nature of the Others. In the 1. Prayer for pardon of Sin there is this Expression, for in the second Death there is no Remembrance of thee.

In the Case of the 5. Direction for the Sick there is this passage, which seems to be quoted from some other Author. That Confession being useful in all Cases, and necessary in some; and encouraged by Evangelical promises, by Scripture Precedents, by the Examples of both Testaments, and prescribed by Apostolicall Injunctions, and the Canons of all Churches, and the Examples of all Ages; and taught us by the Analogy to the Ministers power, and the very necessities of every Man; he that for Stubbornness, or any other Criminal Weakness, shall decline it in the Days of his Danger, is near Death, but very far off from the Kingdom of Heaven.

At the beginning of the 15. Direction it is said the Lords Supper administered to the Sick, seals to them the Remission of Sins, and assures them of the Resurrection of their Bodies.

I need make no Comment on these passages to point what was Offensive or Unguarded in them, your own Judgment will save me

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that Labour. And what I have here said you will please to accept as a
Proof of my Inclinations to comply with your Desires as far as I am able.

Pray let me know of the Progress and Success of the Workhouse at Ashby
de la Zouch. I thank you for Informing me of Mr. Cottons Welfare; I hope
his Dy and Children are all well, and pray make my humble services
acceptable to them, when you go to Etowah, or see them in your Visits.

I am Rev. Sir

Your most Obedt. Servt.
H. N.

If you require the Return of the
Sick African's Monitor Companion,
it shall be sent in the next packet upon your ordering it.

To the Right Reverend the
Lord Bp. of London

Middle Temple
20. Janry. 1725/6

My Lord.

I hope Mr. Jones at Bonavista in Newfoundland
has wrote to your Lordship an Account of the Prospect he has of doing Good in
that very wild Part of the World, but for fear he has not I took the Liberty of
leaving with your Lordship Bro. last Night, the Letter he wrote to me, by which he
seems to think the Society I serve, is the Society for Propagating the Gospel, because
they did, upon being informed that he was one of your Lordships Missionaries, readily
present him, last Year, with a large Packet of Books, but as to Settling any
Salary upon him self, or a Master or Mistress to teach School at Bonavista,
that is entirely out of the Province of the Society for promoting African
Knowledge, and therefore when I communicated his Letter to them, I was
directed humbly to acquaint your Lordship with the Contents of it, in Hopes
that if your Lordship should be pleas'd to recommend the Case of such an
Industrious Person to the Society for propagating the Gospel, they would
take him into their Protection and do something for him by way of
Present, if they did not admit him upon their Establishment!

My Lord, I this Day laid before the Society for relieving Proslites, your
Lordships Recommendation of Mons. Aubert, and the the List of 50.
Proslites be at present full, they have order'd G. Guinon to be paid to
him, with he has since desir'd may be remitted to his Wife and 5. Children
at York, whom he left in a very destitute Condition. Other petitions,
recommended to them, they were oblig'd to postpone the Consideration of,
to their next Meeting. I am My Lord Your Lordships
most Obedt. Servt.
H. N.

To the Rev. W. Dean Harris.

Wid. Temple
2. Feb. 1725/6.

Rev. F.

I did not receive the Papers
herewith sent till yesterday at 4 Com: when I was
in hopes to have spoke to you abt them but St.
John taking you away I was prevented.

I beg you will excuse my not waiting on
you to the Bx of London having been much out
of order ever since the day of the Audit, and
going abroad unseasonably has occasion'd the
return of my Headach.

Prefide, I can say no more than these Papers
will inform His C. P. I hope therefore you will be so
good as to lay them before him, & procure His
opinion whether the Society can in prudence or
justice to themselves and the whole Body of the French
Refugees recede from any of the Resolutions formerly
taken about our that has given them so much trouble
and is the same man in every respect that he was
7. year ago, only he finds that his scurrilous Adver-
tisements don't make the impression upon credulous
people as they us'd to do to get Scholars.

The instance of an Advertisement wth W. Moore
has sent is but one of many that he has published
all of the same spirit & tendency. I believe you
can hardly have patience to read it, but you may
see by the length of it, that it could not cost him less
than a Guinea to get it inserted, so much has
the pleasure of gratifying his malice the expense
of his want of Bread. I am

W. Moore begs your
care of all the Papers, but especially
those wth no originals that they
may be return'd to him.

Rev. F. W. most obed. humble
servant
H. N.

To the Reverend
D^r. Herne
at Norwich

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Middle Temple
8. Janry. 1725/6.

Rev^d Sir,

I sometime last Month received a Letter of yours dated the 18. Octob^r. last directed to the Rev^d Mr. Humphreys Secy of the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign parts, which by the Contents he found you intended for me as Secy of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge from whom the Circular Letter and packets for your Self and D^r. Tammor were sent

You will find a particular Description of both these Societies in a little Book sent in your last packet, entitled a Letter from a Residing Member in London to a Corresponding Member in the Country. In one Word the Society for Propagating of the Gospel, were at first incorporated out of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, and are limited by their Charter to the English plantations in America: But the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, when they were so incorporated did not think fit to dissolve themselves of the Capacity of doing good in other parts of the World as a voluntary Society under no Restriction but that of common Sense and the Laws of the respective Nations they were concerned with. As therefore the Corporation Society are understood to be limited by their Charter to the West Indies, the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge extend their good Offices to all other parts of the World for the Service of Religion particularly to Gr. Britain and Ireland, to the Indies, to Friesland, Arabia &c. in Asia as more particularly described in the little Book I have referred you to.

Thus I thought it my Duty to acquaint you with to prevent any Mistake or any Mistake in your Solicitations for Charity to any Branch of the Designs of our Society. I thank you for your good Wishes to them, and beg you to believe that I am

Rev^d Sir, Your most Obed^t. &c.

A. V.

Middle Temple

9. Feb. 1725/6.

To the Rev^d Mr. King
at Topsham Devon

Rev^d Sir,

I receiv'd your. of y^e. 20. of Decemb^r last I did not sooner acknowledge because you therein signified you would not till this Month certify your having recd the Sum of £200. I and as soon as I can find that, the Sum is put from the Governors will be

paid by Mr. Hoare, and I can close the Audⁿ with him for the Permit-
tances you made & Woodcock's East of the 1st 4. as the other
Articles of y^e. are being paid to y^e proper Receivers except the
Donation of 7.10. from Mr. Burroughs's Executors to the Malabar
Mission which is to be p^d to Mr. Hoare, to whom the Donation of
50. Shill^s from your Society to the S. Mission is already paid. You are
particularly desired to give the Thanks of y^e. Society for the Continuance of
their Charity to y^e. Mission, and also to Mr. Burroughs's Executors for their
Remembrance of it. I hope y^e. next advice from India, will be an
acceptable Return to you and them for their Favours.

As to the Perundas Affair you are pleased to express your Thoughts,
I own, to me, the Difficulties that attend the putting it in Execution seem
insuperable, but Providence ^{may} make y^e. Attempt a Door to an Establishment, some-
where else, for the same purpose, where 'tis found to have succeeded ^{there}, and
therefore I would not (nor would it become me) to discourage any Design of
Charity to it: Nor does it seem likely to want Encouragement enough, at least,
to begin the Establishment about 4 Thousand pounds being, as I am informed,
already p^d or promised towards it, so that the Rev^d. Mr. Dean Forkley hopes
instead of carrying 3. Associates to carry 5. wth him &c.

My humble service to Mr. Hays and all the Gent^l. of your Society &c.

To Mess^{rs}. Schmitz &c.
of the Danish Missionaries
at Tranquebar.

Wid: Temple
8. Feb^r. 1725/6.

By the
Derby Captⁿ
Fitzlingher.
and Duplicate
by the Express.

Rev^d. S^r.

I have sent ^{herewith} a Copy of what I
wrote by the Craggs to wh^{ch} I am glad now
to add that every thing therein promised
is ship^d on board the Derby Captⁿ. Fitzlingher
Command^r. by whom ^{also} I have sent an Invoice
of particulars, and by the Express a Duplicate
as also ^{of} a Copy of the Rec^t. given by the
Mate or Purser of the Derby wh^{ch} may serve
instead of a Bill of Lading. The Company's
Officers ^{are} always so just and exact in booking
Parcels that if the Ship goes safe you will have no
trouble

48. ^{what belongs to you} trouble in obtaining ~~every thing~~. I have re-
-commended your affairs to Mess^r. Wender and
Leck at Fort St. George by whom I doubt not
but care will be taken to send ^{your things} ~~all~~ to you.
There are 3. ~~little packets~~ ^{parcels} of Books in N^o. 6.
for those Gent. and W. Lee merch^t. w^h ~~I have~~ ^{was} induced to put in to that Cafe because it
wanted something to fill up, but I find with they
had been sent apart, to save them the trouble
of reaping bulk at Fort St. George to take y^m
out, Or, if they are sent to you, you can
return them to Fort St. George by the first
opportunity, w^h I rather wish for ^{least some of the} ~~some of the~~
~~small things I have in the Cafe should be packed~~
~~parcels are inconsiderable to what you have in~~
~~the Cafe~~ want of materials to fill it up.

W. Martini will inform you of the Box of
Peices of 8. cont. 712. Ounces of pillar Peices ~~and~~
~~Val.~~ Val. 200: 5. - Sterl. at $5\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ of Ounce. They
were dearer this year than ^{they used to be} ~~formerly~~ because of the
miscarriage of some supplies expected from the West-
-Indies. ~~all these things~~ ^{for you by this ship} will be ensured for fear of
any ~~quint~~ ^{quint} cut.
I hope it may please God to send these things
safe, and that they may arrive as a reasonable
refreshment to you in y^r ^{important} ~~arduous~~ Labours.

The Society have yet no advice of the
arrival of Mess^{rs}. Bope, Prieur, & Watter, but
they hope the next ships may bring ~~them~~
~~that~~ ^{good} tidings concerning them.

My Lord ArchBp of Canterbury lately sent
to me

to me a letter for you which goes by the Derby,
~~and beside this you have many well-wishers~~
here. Pray be free in communicating ~~all~~ y^r.
wants to W. Ziegenhagen, W. Martini or
me, and ~~if we can't~~ leave it to good Providence
to find the means of supplying them by the
help of the Society & such other friends as
you have here.

May Heaven direct and prosper all y^r. labours,
and preserve evermore that agreeable Harmony
among the Protestant Missionaries at Tranquebar
as may make them in all respects true Patterns
of that Universal Love & Charity which they
recommend to the Heathen as the Glory of
Christianity. I am with great respect

Reverend S^r.
The Rect. for the Silver y^r. most obed^t.
N^o. 13. is not yet come humble Serv^t.
to hand.

Henry Newman

[Copy of the Rect. from the Derby.]

Jan^y. 16. 1726.

Recd on board the Derby Captⁿ. Fitzlugh Goods viz.
mark'd STD 4. Cases N^o. 1. 2. 3. 4.

1. Chest N^o. 5.

1. Box N^o. 6.

2. Slabs of Lead N^o. 7. 8.

1. Box N^o. 9.

2. Chests N^o. 10. 11.

1. Cheese in Lead N^o. 12.

Abuse Copy for Rob. Lynn. 12. parcels

AB. Anselme

To the Rev?

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Mess^{rs} Wendeny & Leep

Wind. Temple

Chaplains at

8. Feb^y. 1725/6.

Fort S^t. George.

By the Derby
Captⁿ Fitzhugh.
and Duplicates
By C. L. by. with a
Cr: to each of them.

Rev^d S^r.

According to the liberty I ~~have~~
have formerly taken, so I again recommend
the affairs of the Missionaries at Tranquebar
to y^r. good offices, and care for receiving
the Goods sent on board the Derby Captⁿ
Fitzhugh. in the Derby

I have ~~been~~ sent an invoice &
the original Rec^t. for the Goods, signed by
Ab. Anselme, the Rec^t. for the Silver N^o. 13.
is not yet come to hand.

In N^o. 6. of the Goods there are 3.
parcels of Books for your selves and
W. Lee, consisting of such Books as the
Society have this year sent to all their
members. I was induced to put them into
that Chest because there was room for them
but I find wish I had not sent them
so, as to give you the trouble of opening
the Chest at Fort S^t. George, wh^{ch} I hope to
avoid for the future.

The Society rec^d W. Wendeny's ^{last} Letter dated
15th Jan^y. and 1724/5. & a Copy of it. 8th Feb^y. following.
and thank him for the advices of it. They will be
glad to hear how the regulation for excluding the Childⁿ
of Pajish Parents from the Ch. School succeeds. Give
we leave only ^{to} mention on this occasion that several of
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the Ch. Schools in Ireland are ^{by Protestants} endowed on the condition
of instructing the ^{children} of Papists & Dissenters as far
as one half of the school, if so many will come.
and the consequence has been that ^{several} of them
by that means have not only been brought into
the established Church but have gained their
Parents also, by reading to them some of those
good Books wherein they were instructed at
School.

The Society will
~~be~~ ^{be} always glad to hear of ^{both the}
~~prosperity~~ ^{prosperity} health and ^{of both of you} success in what tends
to the service of ^{Religion & Christianity} and ~~would~~ be glad to receive
y^r. advice about the most beneficial application
of their little fund ^{in your Church} at Fort St. George, for
inward, in ^{efforts} ~~in~~ ^{the English Settlements} ~~the~~ ^{to attend} all y^r. labours
with hearty wishes for ~~your~~ ^{prosperity}
remain with great respect

Rev. Gentlemen.

To the Hon^{ble} Gov^r. Macray
Presid^t. at Fort St. George
Hon^{ble} S^t.
Y^r. most obed^t. Serv^t
Wm. Temple
22. Feb. 1725/6

By the Dorby
Captⁿ. Fitzhugh
and T. Smith
Capt. S. P.

The Society for Promoting ^{Christian}
Knowl^d. are pleas'd to hear of y^r. tender con-
cern for supporting the Ch. School at Fort St.
George and ^{of the great} civilities the Missionaries at Tran-
quebar are continually receiving from the
English under y^r. administration. The Society
not only thank you for y^r. favour to their designs but

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that it may please God reward y^r. ~~good~~
cases for the advancement of his Glory. ~~With abundant~~
~~both here & hereafter. all~~
~~tant Blessings on y^r. Temporal affairs and~~
at length to crown you with a happy Im-
mortality.

N^o. sent herewith the Letter from
Wid. Temple
The Speech of John Adair
The Account of the London Missionary Society

herewith sent give some
The enclosed Books will inform you at
account of ~~the~~ ~~several~~ ~~honors~~ ~~of~~ ~~some~~ ~~of~~ ~~these~~ the pro-
-gress that has been made at home and
abroad in their Designs, ^{the progress of} which may perhaps
be no disagreeable amusement to you at y^r.
leisure hours: ~~upon which~~ ~~if you have any~~ ~~remarks~~ ~~upon~~ ~~what relates to~~ ~~the~~ ~~mission~~ or
any other thing they will be thankfully accepted by
the Society as well as Honoured.

Y^r. most obed^t.
humble Serv^t.

To W. Zach. Geo
Mench. at Fort St. George

Wid. Temple

Dear S^r.

June 1724. 22. Feb 1725/6
Y^r. Letters of the 12. Dec. 1724
from Fort William came to hand and ~~was~~ ^{applied} in July last, and ~~was~~ ^{that} ~~very~~ ^{most}
very acceptable to y^r. f^r of the Society.

The Society desire y^r. acceptance of a parcel
of their Books which is put up in the Missionaries
Chests N^o. 6. I should have sent it ~~also~~ ^{one of}
by y^r. Son if I had been aware that he
could have ~~easily~~ given room to it ^{without trouble} among
his Baggage. The Society have given him

I hope it may please God to send him safe
to you, and that he may live to be a great
comfort

By the Dorby.
and Duplicates
by Express with C^d.
Sent on at Brevet.

To Mr John Mayer
at Beverly Norfolk

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Midle Temple
24 Feb 1725/6

Sir,

The last, and this week, I have been very much engag'd in preparing for the Anniversary Meeting of our Society, which has hinder'd me from sending the paper I now send according to your desire of the 20th Decem^r. I have wrote to Harborough for a plan of their Workho^{se}. and got no answer as yet. The Workhouse of Hanover Square is contriv'd to lodge and dyet above 250. Men and Women and Children, 2. in a Bed. There are in each Wing 4. Rooms on a floor provided with 3. Lights so as to draw fresh Air whenever it is wanted. Each Room has a fireplace and can receive 6. Beds, which, by Curtains, may be all private as occasion requires;

So that the 1st and 2^d Floor, of both Wings, will Lodge. 192.

The Garrets of both Wings will easily receive allowing } . 64. ^{that}
4. Beds, only to each Room

The Grand Room, in the Middle, is for 40. Men and Boys to work in. 256. Children & Serv^{ts}

The Room over that, one pair of stairs, for the Women and Girls to work in.

The Middle Garret, over those Rooms, a Common Store Room for Materials to employ the poor.

The Dining Room is to be either one of the Working Rooms, or two Rooms laid into one joining to the Kitchen and Brewhouse under the East End of the House.

The Plan of the Building is so contriv'd, that by extending each Wing it may be made to receive Double the Number.

On the contrary they that want a House only for half the Number, may build only half of each Wing till they want to enlarge them.

Any part of the Kingdom that affords Brick, or Stone, or Timber, may copy after this Model.

The party Walls, in this House are Brick from the Foundation to the Top of the House to prevent the old people from being surpriz'd in their Beds by fire, but those that don't care to go into that expense may spare it.

The Charity School is not yet built as projected in the plan herewith sent, and perhaps if y^e parish don't afford poor enough to fill the House, they may content them selves with one Room in a Corner of the House for that purpose.

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The West yard is at present enclosed only by Posts, but as there may be some Inconvenience in the Eastern yard, being common to the Men and Women, One of the Stewards (myself Carpenter) told me that he believed they should enclose that for the Men, and reserve the East yard for the Women only.

The whole Fabric is plain, strong and very commodious.

The Project and plan of that at Shroud speaks for itself, but as it is a single Building, it must be very hot in Summer, and cold in Winter; The irregularity of it behind must be an eye sore to any Architect, nor does it admit of any Enlargement.

It will not receive above a 6th part of the Number of the poor that the other will, and yet if the Materials are as good will cost a 4th part, if not more, of the Expence of the other.

I wish I could be as particular upon the other points you desired to be informed of in, I have sent Copies of the Advice I have received from Wisbech and Shroud, and if you please to inspect the act of the 43^d of our Eliz^a and 9th of K. Geo. they will perhaps inform you of all you desire to know concerning the power given to Fishes to raise Money for publ. Uses of ye. Parish.

I am now to thank you, in the Name of the Society, for your kind present of 200. Copies of Mr. Johnson's excellent Sermon, which came seasonably to be dispersed among our Members at their Anniversary Meeting, and is very much esteemed, by all our Gent. who have read it.

My humble service to all our Correspondents in your Neighbourhood and please to be assured that I am, with great Respect.

Yours most Obedt. humble Serv^t

H. N.

To the Reverend
Mr. Rayner
at Tiverton Devon.

Mill Lane 24th Feb. 1725.

Rev. Sir,

I received your favour of ye. 15th Curr^t with Mr. Burdiger's Bill, for S. L. payable to you, enclosed, with it almost double what ye. Books you desire will come to, estimated according to the Rules of the Society. I must therefore desire you would explain your Intention, whether I should return the overplus of your Money back again, or send the Value of your Bill in the same Sort of

Books in the proportions you have desired them.

I am likewise to acquaint you that the Rules of y^e Society are to furnish their Members only, with Books of the prices mentioned in their Circular, and though they would gladly encourage any person that is charitably disposed to distribute Books among the poor, yet their Fund for this purpose appropriated being but 200. L. per annum it would soon be exhausted to the prejudice of their Members, if the like privilege were allowed to others who are not of the Society.

I mention this from what you are pleas'd to say of a Neighbouring Clergyman joining with you in Distributing of them but if he don't join with you also in paying for 'em, I don't ^{that can} apprehend ^{that can} interfere with the Rules or Intention of the Society.

Before therefore I obey your Commands, give me Leave to request you would explain your self as to your Intention for paying out the 5. L. and whether the Books are not desired on your own account, as Member of y^e Society, that they may be rated accordingly, or if not, what proportion of 'em may be so rated, and the rest for your Friend may be sent at y^e Publishers price.

The Society were glad to hear of the flourishing State of your Schools, considering the Discouragement that kind of Lett Opers happen'd by the Death &c. of some of your Benefactors.

May God continue to raise up more in y^e Head to accomplish the Design of so excellent a Charity. and I beg you may be assured that I am, with great Respect,

Rever. Sir Your most Obedient
humble servant
H. N.

To M^r. Thomas Carle
Memb^r of the Society.

Worthy Sir, I acquainted the Society with the Cont^t of yours of the 16. Curr^t and in Answer to it I am to acquaint you that they would be glad to pleasure your Friend with the Books he desires, if their Rules did not limit them to furnishing their Members only, with Books on the Terms of the Society. Their Fund being but 200. L. per annum appropriated to this purpose, would not suffice for all Gentlemen that would apply.

if they were not under such a Limitation. And if you desire them in
Your own Name for a Charitable purpose, that will agree with their
Rules. I made your Compliments to Mr. J. Phillips, who returns his,
and I beg you to believe that I am

Middle Temple
24 Feb 1725/6.

Sir, Your most humble servant,
H. N.

To the R^t Rever^d the
Ld Bp. of London
at Whitehall.

Middle Temple
26 Feb 1725/6.

My Lord,

The Subject of the Letter herewith sent is what your
Lordship is well acquainted with, and therefore I should not have troubled
Your Lordship with a sight of them, but for some Light with they may
afford not unacceptable to Your Lordship.

I have chose to send them for your Lordship's perusal, for fear of
not finding you at leisure when I may have the Honour of waiting on
you. I presume Mr. Coleman's Character is not unknown to your
Lordship, as he is Min^{ist} of the Ch^{urch} at Boston with is reckon'd Midway
between the Ch^{urch} of England and Dissenters, some of the Fundamental
Articles of it, being, that no Man shall be denied Communion with them
for being a Ch^{urch} of England Man, that the Scriptures shall be read
publickly every Lord's day, and the Lord's prayer used at the End of
their Morning and Even. prayers: This Establishment was occasioned by
the narrowness of some other Congregation, who deny'd the Sacrament
to those who were of the Ch^{urch} of England, a Weakness, I believe, they are
now ashamed of, for Mr. Coleman's Learning and Moderation has drawn
many of the Gent. of Sense and Substance from the Neighbouring
Congregations to his.

I hope some day next Week to pay my Duty to your Lordship, and
as there are Ships going to New England, if your Lordship has any
Commands for those parts, I shall with pleasure convey them, being

My Lord, Your Lordship's
most obed^t humble Serv^t
H. N.

Mr. Coleman is, I believe
personally known to the
Bp. of Peterborough

To Mr. Watts at Great Pidding 58
Huntingtonshire

Middle Temple
1. March 1725.

Madam -

I heartily condole wth you for the death of your late
worthy Husband and my good Friend; I hope what is our loss is
Gain to him.

Our Treasurer for the Society for Promoting ~~the~~ Knowledge & upon
closing his Acc^t for last year finds a packet of Books sent to Mr. Watts
21. Feb. 1722/3 remaining unpaid for, with caw to ... £. 3: - 1: 9.

By his last Ac^t to me of the 6. Janry 1724/5. he signified that he would
remit in a short time £. 17: - towards paying for it, with I never heard more
of, his Death I suppose having prevented what he intended; and at the
same time he desired me to let him know what Money was in my hands of a
Remittance he had made for a former packet, over and above what was
sufficient to pay for the packet.

I sent him Word in April last, that I had not paid it to him, the little
Balance, by the Memorand. I kept of it, was ... 6: 9 -

in my hands with deducted from ... 3: - 1: 9

There would remain due to the Society - £. 2: 14: -

which if you please to remit to our Treasurer Wm. Tildard Esq. in
Bridgewater Square I will take Care to pay the rest being

Madam &c. H. N.

To the Bp. of London

Middle Temple 31st Mar. 17 25/6

My Lord,

In obedience to your Lordships Commands I have ~~the day~~
~~made it my Business~~ ^{most with} to find out two Gentlemen who have lately been at
Martinico; ~~the first just with~~ ^{one was} Capt. Thos. of New York who
trading betwixt that place and the West Indies had several Times been
at Martinico, and ~~last of all in 1721.~~ where, by the permission of the Govern.
English Vessels loaded with provisions are sometimes allowed to Trade
with the Inhabitants for such Things as they want. That in that end
former Voyages he observ'd the Negroes were generally Christian'd, both
old and young: That he had seen several of them attending at Mass,
but whether they attended as domestick Servants to their Masters, or
came of their own Accord, he could not tell. That he did not observe

to Negroes

by ~~Captain Thody~~ and that some of them assisted the priest in
fetching and carrying things that ~~they~~^{he} wanted at the altar, and
some of them made great shows of devotion, but that the English
^{Spectators} all agreed that they were as ignorant and ~~as~~ stupid, as to any
real knowledge in Christianity, as ~~the~~^{the} slaves
among the English who
had no instruction, and in general be convinced what was ~~related~~
related by Capt. Thody.

I should take notice to your Lordship that Capt. Thody added to
what he had said above that it was observed at New York that the
Negroes who had been Christianized and instructed in Christianity, were
more conceited than the rest of their Countrymen who had not had
that advantage, and that they were the principal contrivers of
the late projected Insurrection lately projected in that Government.

That ~~the~~ Negroes in general were ^{naturally} of a very quick apprehension
and when they had had any instruction which put them upon the level
or above the common sort of English servants, it ~~only~~ made them
more proud and haughty to treat the English with knowing them
themselves with contempt.

I have ~~been~~ with sent the Book your Lordship desired to see, and
am glad to tell your Lordship that by the Charity of a private Gentleman
I have been enabled to dispose a hundred Copies among the Clergy in
New England, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and the Bahama Islands,
to lend to whole dispersed Families to be read on the Lords Day.

I am My Lord &c

My Lord If I meet with any better Account ^{on this head} I shall
with pleasure acquaint y^r. Lordship with it being

P.S.

My Lord y^r. Lordships
I think it my duty to
lay before y^r. Lordship the enclosed

Account concerning a ~~man~~ ^{friend} of ~~Mr~~ ^{Mr} Charles at Boston, though his Character is ~~well~~ ^{already} known to y^r. Lordship.

D^r Delafaye (N.B. sent under Cover to)
at Utrecht M^r Robt De Neville — Mill Temple
8. March. 1725/6.

Rev^d and Dear Sir.

I am ashamed to find my self to have been so long in your Debt as since April last when I received your Favour of the 12th of that Month, V. L. and thank you for the Enquiries you was so good as to make of the Character of M^r Tanneur, the Report of which determin'd our Gent^l. to have no Regard to him, as a proselyte worthy of their Relief.

I thank you likewise for ~~your~~ the amount you sent of the preparation for printing at Batavia the Holy Bible in the Maylayan Language with I find since confirm'd by the worthy M^r. L'Hermitage the Resident of their High and Mightiness at our Court.

I made your Compliments to M^r. Delafaye late Burg^{er} to the Lords Justices when he acted in that Quality, who desired me to return his Compliment, but to intreat you would excuse him if he did not punctually acknowledge the Recit of your Letter, whilst he was under an incessant Burry of Business.

I am now by Order of our Society to request you would communicate to them an acct. of the Methods us'd in Holland or any of the Dutch Provinces, particularly in the great Towns of Amsterdam Rotterdam &c. for employing the poor and suppressing Peggary.

The more particular you can be in describing those Methods the more they will be oblig'd to you, because they are inform'd that many of their Institutions are very exemplary and worthy the Imitation of this or any other Kingdom.

I shall be glad to be advis'd how to forward a packet of the Society's Books to you for your Ans^r and also their C^{ir}. L^{tr} for last year, tho' this last can be sent by the post, if I have not an opportunity of conveying it otherwise.

I hear by M^r. Bray that your Son is well and is so good as to visit M^r. Carpenter the D^r. Son in Law at the Don in Warwickshire, where they with M^r. Hastings and some other Neighbours make a learned Society, and pass their Time so agreeably, that M^r. Hastings has not been in London since he went down, nor doubt find he intends to see us this Summer.

I am Rev^d and Dear Sir Your most Obed^t

H. N.

M^r. Bray has very much recover'd his Health and is now taking the Air at Teddington near Hampton Court.

To the Reverend
Mr. Wm Cary
at Bristol.

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Middle Temple
22 March. 1725/6.

Rev^d Sir,

I received your Letter of the 28th of last Month and communicated it to Mr. Dean Berkeley who Thanks you for your Zeal in promoting his Undertaking, and will give you Notice himself or by me when the Contributions promised may be paid. He has about 5000 £ promised, and is daily adding to that sum, which I shall be glad may be so encreased as to enable him to begin to make his Settlement the ensuing Summer. In the mean Time he desires you would pay your self out of the Remittance you shall make, the 20. Shillings charged to you for the 100. Copies of the Proposal, which had been sent to you gratis if the Dean had been in Town last Summer when you desired them. Or if you have not already paid them, the Dean will take Care to discharge you to the Bookseller here, as the Society have done their part.

I am Rev^d Sir,

Your most humble serv^t!

H. V.

When you see good M^{rs} Drigg pray give my humble Service to her, and desire her to signify whether she would have her Policy sent down to Bristol or lodg'd any where in Town.

To M^r. Castles
at the Rev^d M^r. Rival's
in Germaine Street.

Middle Temple
23. March. 1725/6

S^r. I am sorry I was not at home when you did me the honour to call upon me; and your translation of Way, & means for suppressing Beggary I have ^{some time since} laid before the Society for Promoting ^{Christian} knowledge and they have refer'd it to the consideration of a Committee who have not yet made their report, but by what I have ^{learned} in conversation they are glad to find ~~it would have been~~ the same Spirit animating ~~public spirited~~ Persons abroad as has of late affected some People in England for redressing the deplorable State of the Poor

Poor who are ^{so by} ~~real~~ objects of Charity by being ~~to~~
~~not poor~~ through misfortune ~~or~~ want of health, or ~~work~~
employment and not through ~~by~~ a love of laziness, as in the
case of most Beggars. ~~And~~ I doubt not but
if this acct. had appear'd before ^{Society had been} they were at
the expense of a ~~very large impression~~ ^{very large impression} ~~of the~~
~~Acct. of workhouse~~ ^{Acct. of workhouse} ~~late by published~~ ^{late by published}
~~sent of which I desire~~ ^{sent of which I desire} ~~to be printed~~ ^{to be printed}
~~and printed~~ ^{and printed} ~~they would have been disposed to~~ ^{they would have been disposed to}
~~take off some number of y^r. Copies notwithstanding~~ ^{take off some number of y^r. Copies notwithstanding}
~~being calculated in more than one way~~ ^{being calculated in more than one way}
~~and that some of the Impellers~~ ^{and that some of the Impellers}
~~Impellers which they think would have~~ ^{Impellers which they think would have}
~~been better for common use to have been~~ ^{been better for common use to have been}
in an 8^{vo} vol. However if you please
to let me know the lowest price they can
be afforded at by the ~~Day or per~~ ^{Day or per} I shall
perhaps be glad to send any of my ~~difficulties~~ ^{difficulties} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~remove~~ ^{remove}
~~who may write for them out of the Country so as to~~ ^{who may write for them out of the Country so as to}
~~perhaps make a report on the matter~~ ^{perhaps make a report on the matter}
~~the price when a request is made by the~~ ^{the price when a request is made by the}
~~Genl. to whom it is referred.~~ ^{Genl. to whom it is referred.}

I thank you for the Copy you was
so good as to leave at my Chamber
I am Sir y^r. most obed. humble
Servt. H. A.

To the Rev.
W. Dean Maule

Wid. Temple
29. March. 1726.

Rev. & D. V.

I rec'd y^r. fav^r. of the 4th Feb^r
not till the 15th Inst. and having communicated it
to the Society they order'd me to send you a
Copy of W. Leij^r. Compt^r. opinion w^{ch} is that the
Rev^d with sent, by w^{ch} you will see they are intirely
disabled by Law to encourage a Design to make
agreeable to their inclination. I have since
wait

wrote on the A B. of Cant. and his Grace was
pleased to tell me that he was not at all surpris'd
to hear of the difficulties for compassing by subscrip-
tion so large a design, being always of opinion
it would be found impracticable for reasons he
had largely given to W. Owen One of the
undertakers to whom I beg leave to refer you
hoping you have that acquaintance with him
as to obtain a sight of His Grace's Letter on
this Subject. I acquainted His Grace

likewise with the concern you was under
at Cork for the return of the Church Bill
with the limitations it met with here. He
told me it would be of some thing to you
if at the Expiration of the Term for one
Church, another Term be granted for ano-
ther Church, as in all likelihood there
will upon a proper application: but
the granting of long Terms in things
of this nature is to anticipate Posterity
& open a Door for some corruptions
wh. have been found here to be the
consequence of long Grants. When
the fund for building 50. Churches here
was settled, it was not suspected that
it would not suffice for 20. & then
without further assistance from Parliam

so fertile in a vast Fund of vast Expensive
Liberty for magnificence and employing
overseen and workmen instead of pro-
moting the main Design. I thank
you for the comfortable acct. of the sur-
-plus of y^r. Hospital at Shandon, wh^{ch}
was very acceptable to the Society.

To the Reverend
Mr. Jones,

at Bonaville.

Newfoundland,

Reverend Sir,

Mill Temple

30th March 1726.

I received your Letter of the 6th Novemb^r last and
communicated it to the Society to whom your Account was very acceptable, of
the good Disposition of your Neighbours to promote Sunday at Ch^h and Sch^h.
of its further progress of which they will be glad to hear. In the mean time
the Society desire your Acceptance of a packet of such Books, as they have in their
Store, to which Mr. Titterton has added a small parcel, of which he desires your
Acceptance, and I am sure you will be very well entertained, as to your
Assistance otherwise for supporting your ~~own~~ School, that is what the
Society were satisfied was entirely reasonable, but that it was altogether out of their
power, and therefore I was directed to recommend your Case in the best manner
possible to the Society for Propagating the Gospel whose province it is to make
such Allowances for the Encouragement of Missionaries and Schoolmasters in
America, as they shall think proper.

Accordingly I waited on the good B^y of London, with your Letter, and
requested his Lordship's favour to you in recommending you to that Society,
which he has done so effectually as to procure a very handsome Grant in
Money and Books from them, the particulars of which you will be informed
of by the Rev^d Mr. Humphrey, their Secy, or Mr. Moor his Deputy,
under your Brother's Comynance.

I need not desire you to make a proper Acknowledgem^t to the B^y
of London particularly for this Favour, and likewise to the Society for
Propagating the Gospel with an acc^t. of the good Effects of their Kindness
which I doubt not will be hereafter continued to you as they shall find you
diligent and deserving of it.

Good Mr. Hoare dyed soon after you left England: I made your
Compliments to Dr. Bray, and he intended some Books for you, but his
Indisposition and Distance from me, will I doubt make it impracticable to
receive them time enough to go by this Conveyance, and if they are not sent,
Pray write to him that he may be the surer to remember you.

I hope you will out of these and other Books endeavour to form a
Library to remain in the Parsonage for the Benefit of your Successor to
entertain him and his Neighbours the long Winter Evenings.

Mr. Tillard sends his humble Services to you and begs you to
believe that I am

Reverend Sir, Your most humble servant
H. W.

To Henry Percy Esq.
at Boston Lincolnsh.

Middle Temple.
31st March 1726.

Sir.

In Answer to your Letter of y^e 26th Curr^t I took the first
Opportunity of communicating it to Mr. Mariot who is not easily molest^d,
having the Oversight of several Workhouses in and about London, which takes
up all his Time, so that he's oblig'd a Coach and to be gratify'd for his Trouble
to visit several parts of the Kingdom, his Age and Glanc of Business ~~will~~
~~not permit him~~ near London will not ~~permit him~~ suffer him to accept of
these invitations which are remote from London; but he will readily
advise any Body that comes to him.

When your Letter was read to him he desired to know whether you have
an old House that may be hired or bought for your purpose with at a moderate
Expense ^{may} be fitted up for receiving the Number you propose of poor people, if
this can be done a plan will be of little use. And if you intend to build a house
he has no plans but what are in his head, that is, to advise you any plan should to
him, and to choose a proper situation for it. His Chief Talents being in the
Conduct of the House within viz. To distribute the provisions in the most frugal
Manner; and to find out the properst Materials for employing the poor. As
you did not signify your desire of having Mr. Mariot at Boston, I did not
propose it to him, nor did I think he could wait on you for y^e Reason above,
and that he has refused several invitations. But if you will send a
discreet Man such as you think proper to make your Overseer (suppose
he were your Charity School-Master, if he can be spared in your Easter Holydays)
to take lodgings for one Week near St. Giles's Workhouse where Mr. Mariot's
principal Residence is there being about 230. persons in it under his Care, and in that
Time daily to inspect all the Management of the House; at the same Time he
may visit all the other Houses under Mr. Mariot's Care near London, as well
as such as are not under his Care. I think in 14. Days Time a Man of a
tolerable Genius for Business that has been used to Govern a Family may be
fully instructed in Mr. Mariot's Economy and carry it down to you. I mention

your Charity Schoolmaster because you may perhaps think it proper to bring the School under the same proof, where the Adult poor are to be maintained and employed. But who ever you make Steward over the House, they must be supposed to have the immediate Care of the Children, because their Time will be taken up without Doors at the Market, or within at y^e Compting house, or the Kitchen, or Store Room, for his Eye and his Care must be every where, where the Interest of the House is ~~un~~ concerned. And it is to be wished that he were of a governing Spirit tempered with good Nature, besides being a Man of Integrity. For the poor will be clamorous where there is not Authority to govern them, and yet they must be dealt with so much Gentleness as may by Degrees reconcile them to a regular Life, to which they have generally been yet unaccustomed.

If you send me a Person up to London, I will go with him to the most regular Houses about London for y^e Building part, and furnish him with plans of a City and a Country Workhouse, or send me down to you as soon as they can well be made, if you cannot stay till they are engraved, which is what the Socy have directed me now to get done, other plans having desired the same thing as you do.

You will see by some Instances in the List of Workhouses, where Mr. Marriot is concerned, that he has provided a Steward, and what his Terms are. If you chuse to be so provided, perhaps he can supply you, but I rather think the other Method more eligible. I am

Y^r. your most Obedt. &c.

H. N.

To Mr John Moyser
at Beverly Yorkshire

Middle Temple. 2. April. 1726.

Sir, I thank you for the Pleasure you have given me in serving you with any Hint that may be of Use towards your Workhouse. I got a Friend who dwells himself with Drawing, the youngest Son of Sir J. Philipps, to make the Copies of Plans sent to you, and he likewise thanks you for the Pleasure you have given him, which are but small Returns for the many good Offices you are continually doing the publick, and to our Society in particular.

Mr. Marriot, Overseer of the principal Poor Workhouses in London, has lately published his Rules, a Copy of which is herewith sent. The Poor he says will be very clamorous at first till they are accustomed to Rub and Order, which will require Patience and Skill in the Manager to correct, but the first Difficulties being overcome they will go on very well. He advises that the Contrivance of your Building, the Kitchen be on the same Floor as near as may be to the Dining Room, and the Coal-Hob and Smoke Beer Cellar as near as may be to the Kitchen, because where 'tis otherwise, an abundance of Trouble is given by fetching and carrying the Fuel, &c. which might be spared.

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As may also wherever these *Stamps* have misperceived it has generally been by
 letting People into the Management of them who have had more Regard to their
 own Interest than the publick, such as Bakers, Butchers, Brewers or Tradesmen
 who have furnished Materials for Employing the poor, in all which Cases if Things
 are not bought at the first and cheapest Band, while the parish pays the highest
 price and sometimes more than the Market price, if there be not a faithful
 Manager to see Justice done. That he does not say this to reflect on those
 Tradesmen, but the Abuses they commit; for some of them in several parishes
 have been the best Benefactors to a necessary provision for the poor.

I thought it might not be unacceptable to you to mention this at your first
 setting out on this Design, to prevent the Mistakes which have been made in
 other places. I am Sir, Your most obed^t &c. H. N.

To His Grace of
 Canterbury.

Middle Temple
 5 April 1726.

My Lord

*Thank your Grace for your good and generous relation to the
 proposal for printing the parish accounts and having ordered me to
 propose for promouing them knowledg & request your Grace*
 The Society for promouing *Mr. Farrant*
 would be pleased to recommend it to the Deputy Register of the prerogative
 Court of Canterbury to give Notice of all pendants to the Society for Charity Schools, as
 was done on the last 4th time by Mr. Wolham then Deputy Register.
 My Lord The Occasion of troubling your Grace with this Request, is the discovery of
 a Legacy of 10. l. to the Society long after it was left to them, and of 1500. l.
 left towards ~~educating poor~~ *in the hands of a trades* a School in the parish of St. Giles
 Cripshate which had been dormant for some time, unknown to the
 Parish officers of ~~that parish~~ *the Society*, till they were ~~advised~~ *advised* of it by the Society.
~~upon a search in the Prerogative office.~~
 Which is humbly submitted to yr. Grace's consideration by
 My Lord yr. Grace's most obed^t.

To the Reverend Mr. Johnston
 at Beverly, Yorkshire

Middle Temple
 7 April 1726.

Rever Sir,

The present which Mr. Moyer was so good as to make of
 your sermon at Beverly the 20th of October, concerning the Advantage of
 Employing the poor in useful Labour &c. to the Society for promoting
 African Knowledge, has been so well received by them, that I am ordered to
 thank you for the pains you took in presenting the publick with it, and also to
 desire you would give Leave to make an Impression of them at London, in
 order to be given away in all parts of the Kingdom. And if you have
 parted with the property of it to your Bookseller, you will be so good as to let
 me know to whom I shall apply my self for obtaining the same desired.
 I am with great Respect Dear Sir your most obed^t &c.

My humble Servant to Mr. Johnston
 Mr. Johnson's Servant to Mr. Johnston
 Mr. Johnson's Servant to Mr. Johnston

Wm. Temple
21. April. 1726.

I have herewith sent a Copy of them
I shall be glad to receive yr. permission
to print them after the Dedication,
Yours &c

W. Maysey of thanks
for his consent to reprinting what
~~an occasion to reprinting~~
~~Lesson~~ after he had ~~sent~~ finally
presented the Society with an
occasion for depositing it.

To Henry Savory Esq.
at Boston Lincolnshire

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Mid. Temple
23. April. 1726.

Sir,

Upon Receipt of your Plan I went immediately to seek Mr. Marriot, but could not find him at several places; after three or 4 Days, he called on me, and I shew'd your Plan to him: He made some Objections to your plan, and said if I would leave it with him, he would make his Remarks and return it in a Day or two, since which I have not heard from him.

Hearing by Mr. Marriot there was a house at Putney commodious for such a number as you intend, I have been thither and took a Draught of it, a Copy of which is herewith sent. To which I have added a Rough Plan of the Workhouse in St. George Hanover Square, which is contriv'd for a populous parish in a City, as the other is for a Country Town, and I hope ere long to send you a print of it, the Engraver being now at work upon it. This last is capable of being enlarged by extending the Wings at pleasure; and Gardens may be added where ground is not so valuable as at London.

Mr. Marriot thinks in all these Buildings the Dining Room should be placed as near the Kitchen as may be, and the Small Beer Cellar to be near the Dining Room, to save the Trouble of Ascendage in carrying Broth, Bread, Beer &c. to the Dining Room, and that the Dining Room and Work Room be separate.

I shall be glad this may come to your hands time enough to be of any use to you. I have another Plan or two, but those seem to be the most convenient, and if the other may be of Use to you, be pleas'd to command them of

Sir,

Your most humble servant H. N.

To John Mellor Esq.

Sir

Mid. Temple
23. April. 1726.

As the Society had not the honour of yr. Company at their last anniversary meeting it may perhaps not be unacceptable to you to see the Report of their Proceedings last year.

The Society and their unworthy Secy are under so many obligations to you, that I am sure you will have the goodness to excuse this small testimony of the ^{grateful} acknowledgments due to you from

Yr. most obed. humble
Serv.

H. N.

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